



THE FALCON '66

Bob,
It's been fun
having an activity
like you, wish
there were more
like ya.

Steve
Mayer

but I
 do you.
 and
 some tennis. Bye
 Bob, congrats on getting a good
 job. You'll make a new
 one. Although we're never
 had any classes together
 I think we are pretty
 good friends anyway
 Good luck in
 everything you do.
 Love ya,
 Phelps
 - T. Q. -
 Bob
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 prob prob prob
 prob prob prob
 prob prob prob

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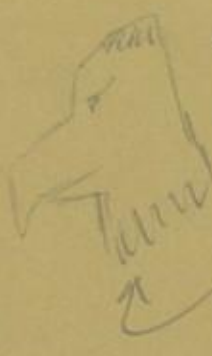
Bob Guthrie

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Bobby
 Man has it been
 tremendous knowing
 you this year. It has almost
 been as though you were my
 big brother and I thank you for all
 the help and advice you have given
 me this year. Congratulations on V.P.
 I wish you all the success
 in the world, and with your great personality
 I know you'll make it big.

David E. Henderson

Bob,
 I'm sure was great
 in track. Hope to see
 you out there again
 next year
 Good luck
 Phil Sellers



A LITTLE FALCON

P.S. Take it easy!
 S.S. I Love you to 69

Bob,
 It's sure been a blast
 being in some of your classes
 this year. I hope we
 can get together this summer.
 I want to wish you the best of
 luck in Student Council next year.
 Best wishes,
 Jim Reddick

Bob,
 You're a real
 nice boy & I'm
 enjoying knowing
 you this year.
 Good luck
 next year as
 Vice Pres
 of your Grayless
 High School

Bob,
 I'm sure you
 did great in
 your class.
 I hope you
 can keep it
 up. I'll be
 there for you.
 Love,
 Mom

Bob,
You are the most tremendous neighbor anyone has ever had!! Thank-you, thank you!! You are responsible for making next year be the best year I have ever had. I will always remember it. We are friends for life! (Lucky you?!) I've loved helping you on your campaign and I was thrilled for you when you won. We've had alot of fun in the neighborhood "gang", classes, etc. I know there is much more to come!!

You are a very special person. Stay that way always! Much, much luck in everything you do.

I bet with practice this Janice Appelquist summer we'll get lots

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better in baseball. I think that you have made a best friend in John so you can teach him swimming and baseball too. I hope that your job won't take all of your time so that you can still be in the group. Bye friend - Janice

Bob -

Bob -
You're
a great
guy, glad
to have
met you.
Good luck
with
student
govt.
next
year.
Have
a good
summer
Rennie

May your white teeth shine forever and ever - after. You look too beautiful for words, Bob. Bob you're a really "Good" guy, almost the only one around. I really do enjoy dating you because you are - and because we both have naturally wavy hair and even more so.



Bob,
You are
bound to
go far in life
because you don't
wear braces. I'm
looking forward to
next year and a
commendous time on
cabinet.

Linda Thicker

A T & T
Bob,
I've really
enjoyed being in
chemistry class with
you this year.
I know you'll be
the best I.P. Glendale
has ever had or will
ever have
but I'll miss
you.
Judy Gungl

because you have lily-white teeth now.
I guess you always
did have, but now I can see them!

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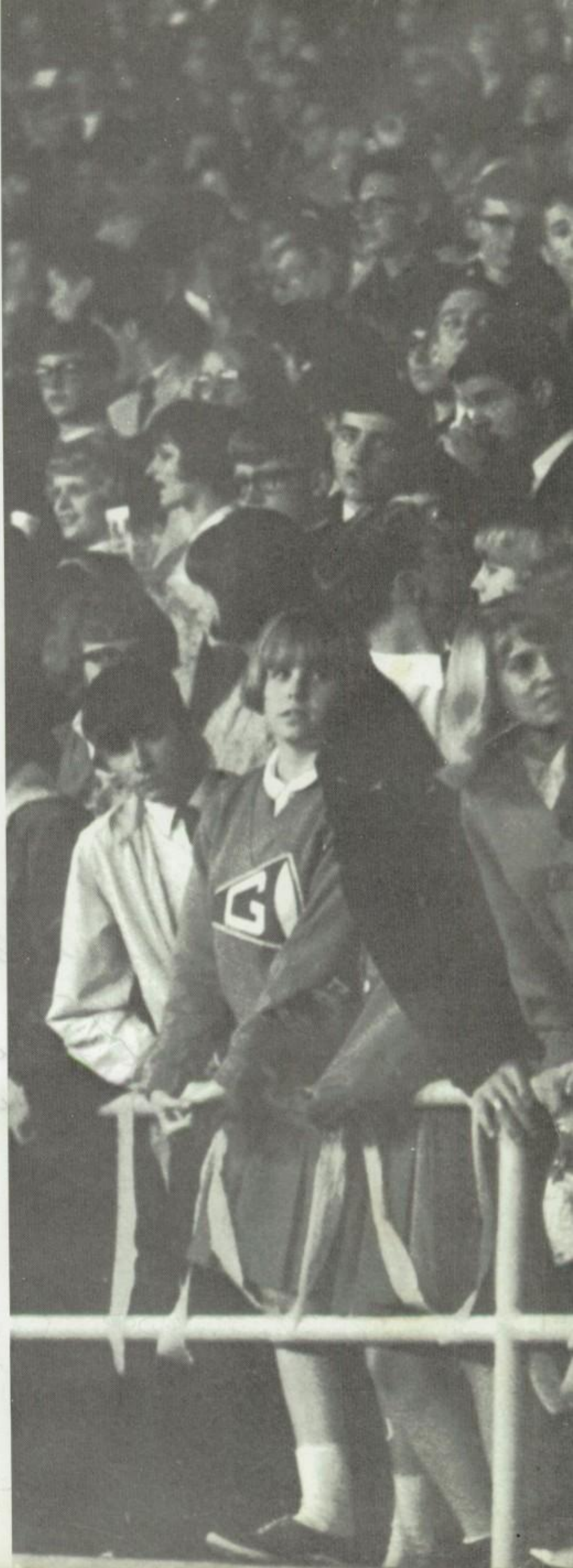
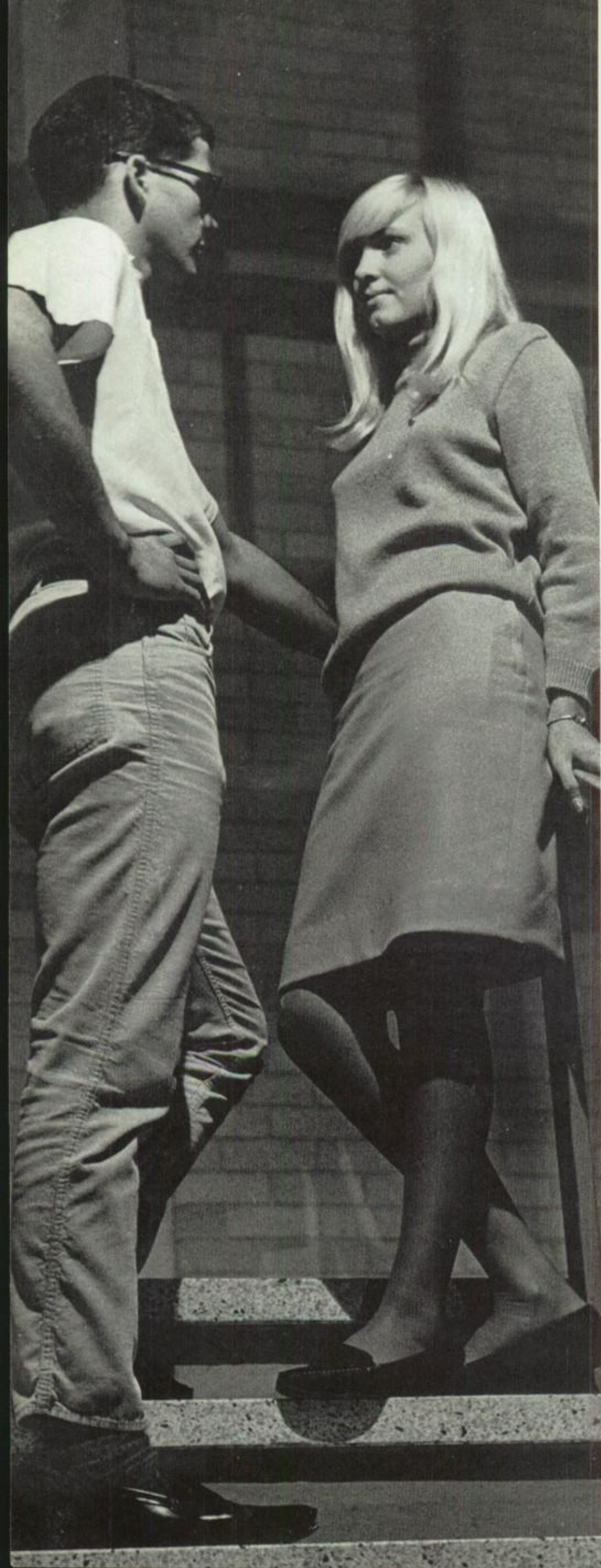
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Bob—
Sure glad you will be
able to represent me next
year as V.P. I know you'll
do a good job. Best
of luck in everything
A.D.
Alton Duck

Bob,
see you in
senior class
and see you
in the future.
Have
a good summer.
David Smith



A Couple

*Bob,
This has really been a wild year
and you have helped the matter a lot.
I hope we can do something
together this summer at the
club. That's going to be a blast.*

The Crowd

*You are a real cool guy
and I hope we can always be
wonderful friends.*

They Each Seek

Values . . . Rewards . . . Interests

*Be Good if it's possible and
Good Luck in everything you do every.
Though I don't think you need it to
much. Well at least I wrote something
half way readable in yours! See you
at the club — Love you much,
Donna Aturell
TPT*

With friendships renewed, summer tans faded, books distributed; the bright red doors opened for Glendale's third year. Many things had happened in the short three-month span we had been away. Gemini V with astronauts Conrad and Cooper broke all existing space records with an eight-day mission. The United States stepped up its part in the Viet Nam war and the nation lost its ambassador to the United Nations with the death of Adlai Stevenson. The riots in Los Angeles resulted in millions of dollars worth of damage and the local Rockaway riots resulted in the closing of several establishments and left the question, "Why?"

A couple like Johnelle Kinnamon and Don Smillie, a crowd at a football game, and a student like Annette Weatherman singing a ballad for English IV L join in the search for values . . . rewards . . . interests.



Latest dances, the Frug, Jerk, and the Watusi, proved a healthy outlet for abundant energies. Freddie the Falcon appeared again this year to boost the defending Ozark Conference Champion football team and

LIFE'S FUN

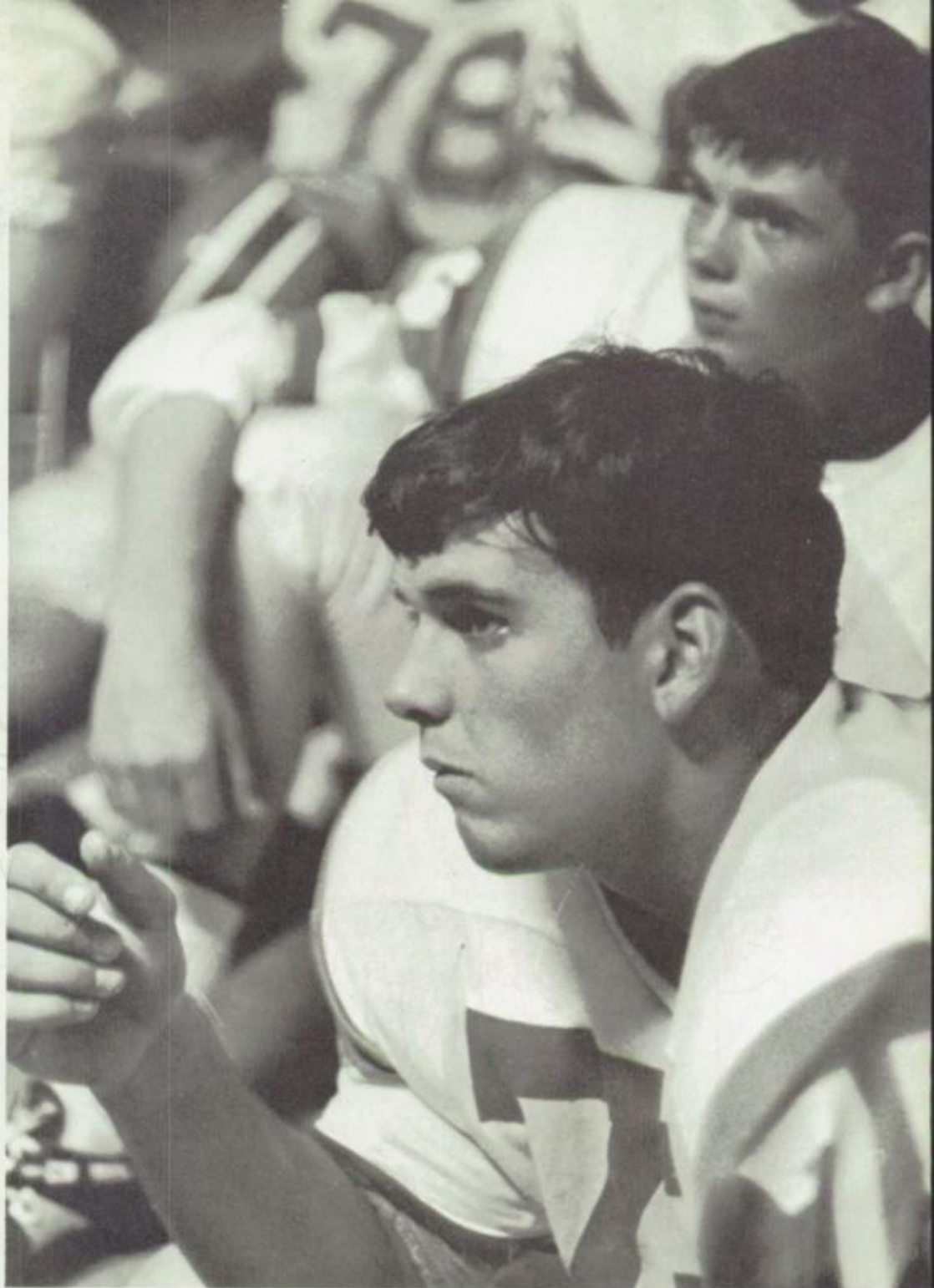
the basketball team to newer heights. The Scotties were back proudly displaying their new addition, bagpipes, and the GHS band went modern, replacing "Stars and Stripes" with Beatle hits. Falcon pep club membership and cheerleading positions were open to boys for the first time.



Wonder what the comments will be in ten years?

Helen Hawes registers her surprise and thrill when she is named Falcon Festival Queen.





Bill Moon's expression depicts the Falcon's determination to win.

What would a year be without a queen? Well, it would be minus a pretty girl, a few happy tears, a grateful smile, and a dozen long-stemmed red roses. Glendale's

A WIN'S VITAL

Falcon Festival presented a queen such as this. Continuing the traditional spring Hall of Fame, two students were selected king and queen. Students joined together to unite their efforts toward the success of the United Fund drive. It was that good feeling, making the heart warm and bringing a smile, that was the reward for giving Christmas baskets to the needy. Both projects showed the charity and concern of GHS students.

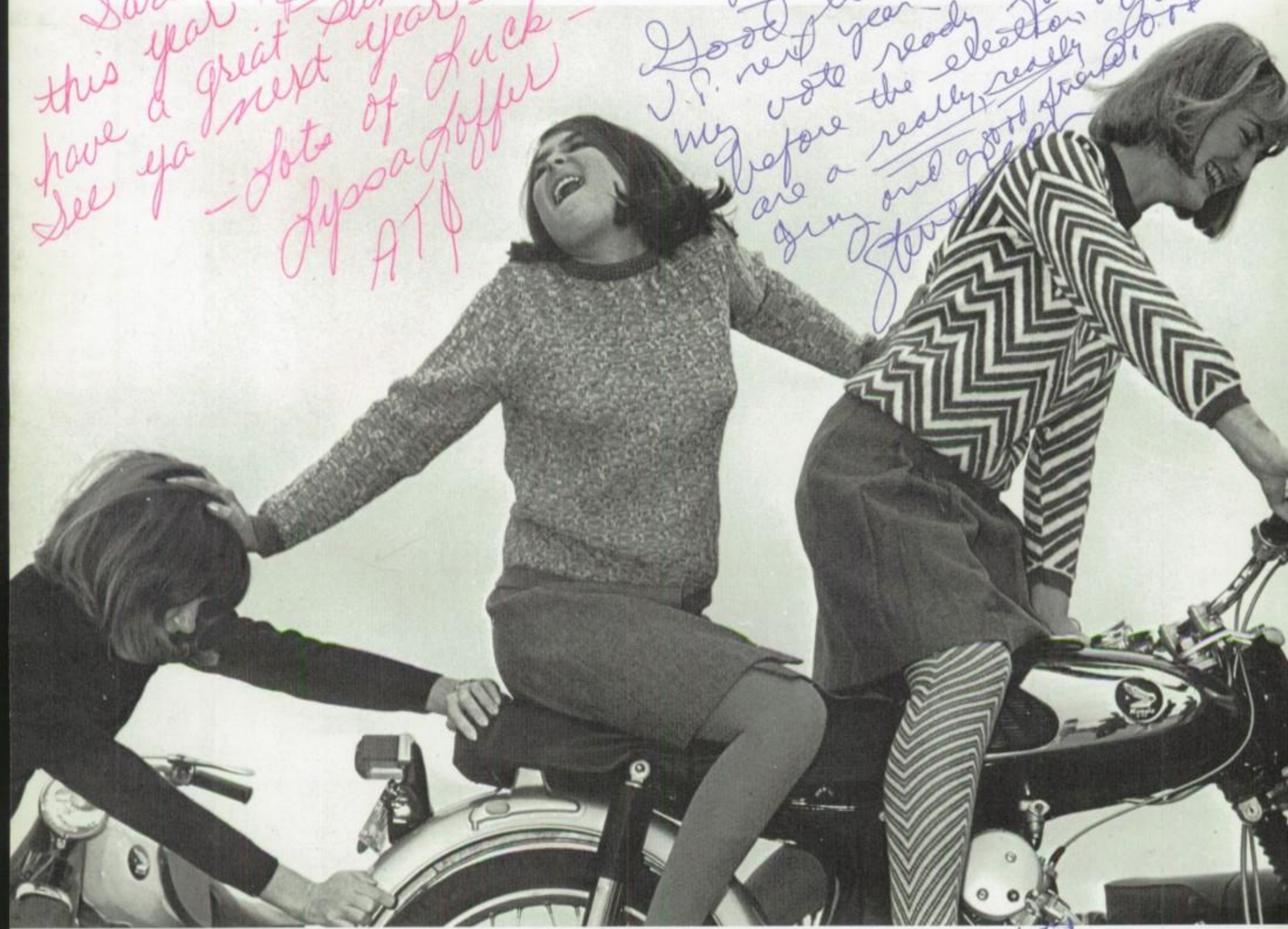


Cows grazing contentedly in nearby fields were witnesses to the new pastime, Hondas. The new mode of transportation set the pace for the total look, the style for fashion-conscious teens. Plaids, polka dots, and striped legs brightened the halls as over-the-knee socks were "in". Hair styles were shorter for boys and longer for girls.

This year green grass blanketed the Glendale campus for the first time. Spaced at intervals over the campus were evergreen trees standing four feet tall. The patio was newly landscaped with pin oak, pine and spruce, dogwoods, sunburst locusts, and shrubs. Heralding Spring were hundreds of blazing tulips, jonquils, and hyacinths.

Bob,
Sure has been fun
this year! Be sure and
have a great summer!
See ya next year -
lots of luck -
Lysa Doffer
ATP

Bob,
I think I had
good year for you
next year ready
my vote the election
before a really, really
guy and good friend
Steve



Rita Buff and Susie Sanderson are getting nowhere fast, thanks to Sherry Lincoln and Kay Gentry.

Bob,
Most of all I
would like to thank you
for being my "big brother"
I appreciated it very much.
Congratulations, this has been a great
year for you and I hope there
are many more. You
are a nice considerate + future
person with a great future
ahead for you. I want to
wish you much more
fortune in the future
years. You are in my opinion
a very capable person
as a vice president.
Be careful this summer.
"Little brother"
Bill Whitaker
Acorn

Bob, - Well even though
you never wear the right
clothes its been alot of fun
being around you. Thanks
alot for being a great guy and best of
luck. See you this summer - Broad Freshen



Decorating for Falcon festi-
vities are Fred Clark, Gary Ol-
ler, and Janet Garner. On the
ladder are Bud Van Hook and
Bob Rhoads.





During the 1965-66 school year, Glendale grew and changed in many ways. Yet never did it lose the school spirit, generosity, and the interest in learning which has come to be traditional at GHS.





BOARD OF EDUCATION . . . Mr. Henry W. DeBruin, Dr. Arch Lowe, Jr., Mr. Willard J. Graff, *superintendent*, Mr. Franklin D. Gamble, *president*; Dr. G. B. Lemmon, Jr., Mr. Turner White, Mr. E. A. Martin, Jr.

Board, Superintendent

Combine Forces to Offer Education Today for Future

The Board of Education, composed of six citizens elected by the voters of the district, was entrusted with the responsibility for working and planning with professional educators for the educational welfare of children.

The board, organized and operated under the laws of Missouri, had its own rules and regulations, and the expressed will of the electorate.

Through their leadership and service to the community, the board provided for the development of competent citizens, for equal opportunity for all students, and for the intellectual, physical, and social needs of all children. The board adjusted the program to meet the needs and demands of a changing society.

In addition to the regular monthly meeting, board members gave many hours to individual study and to extra meetings on the local, state, and national levels in order to deal effectively with school problems.

The only compensation for the time away from their personal lives was their knowledge of the important contribution they made to the community and nation. This outstanding contribution merited the appreciation of the citizens of the community.



In appreciation of 17 years board duty, Mr. Carl Renie, Springfield Education Association president, presents a plaque to Mr. E. A. Martin, Jr., former board president, who is retiring. Mr. Gamble and Supt. Graff indicate their appreciation of the honor.

*Bob - a
your and me
real cool guy and fun to
had a lot of easy
gether. Easy it Good
Be Good
Johnny
Rose*

Con-grads and V.P. And have fun next year



Willard J. Graff

Superintendent of Schools

"I have the highest praise for the students in our schools. In the main, they are responsible young people who regard their education seriously," said Superintendent Willard J. Graff.

Mr. Graff regarded seriously the education offered to the more than 22,000 students enrolled in the Springfield public schools. He was convinced that the future of the nation largely depended on the quality of the present educational program.

Mr. Graff's leadership in providing educational opportunities and the necessary facilities for the youth of Springfield brought him wide-spread professional recognition. In addition to serving as president of the Missouri Association of School Administrators, he was a participant on the program of the national convention of the American Association of School Administrators and a member of the planning committee for the Governor's Conference on Education.

As superintendent, Mr. Graff was executive officer for the Board of Education and its chief administrator. The board depended upon him for counsel on questions requiring board action; the personnel of the system depended upon him to represent them before the board in professional and welfare matters; and the community depended upon him for the vision and leadership to provide the education their children needed.



ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD . . . David Berryman, director of vocational, technical and industrial education; Dr. Roy F. Litle, assistant superintendent for elementary education; Mr. Willard J. Graff, superintendent of schools; Dr. A. M. Alexander, assistant superintendent for secondary education; Mrs. Hazel Ponder, director of personnel services; **BACK ROW:** Mr. Joe Grant, director of building services; Mr. John J. Sweeney, director of pupil services; Dr. Joe Kuklenski, director of curriculum development; Mr. Kenneth Kraft, director of business services.

Hi Bob -

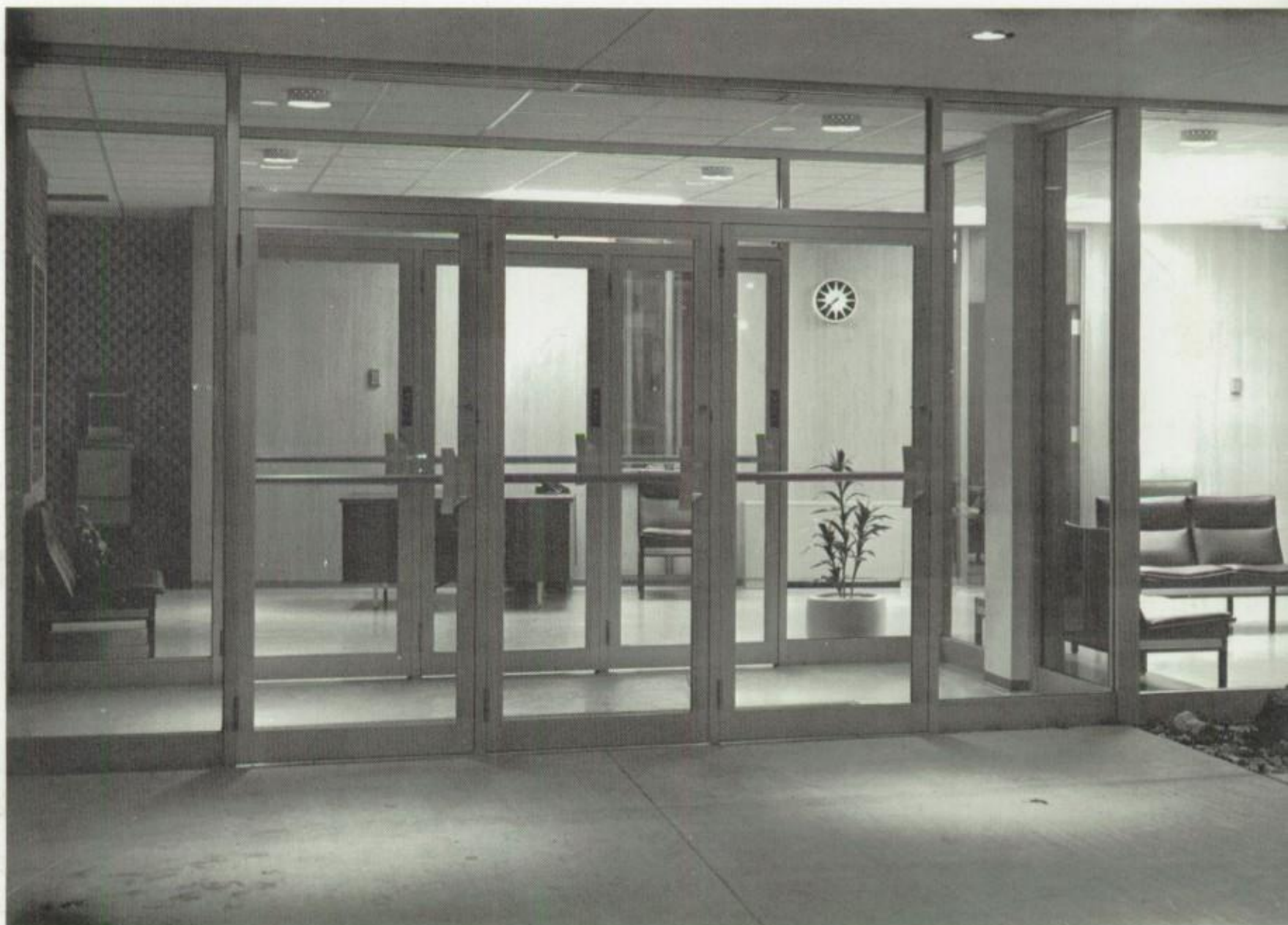
Well it looks like its you and me next year. Shall we wish the school luck. - Seriously we've got a lot of responsibility. Let's do a good job for ok S. H. S. your Pal and colleague Steve Thurnberg

Robert -
 I would like to
 relieve you
 of your duties
 for a year. I
 guess you will
 see this and I
 will take a
 good ride. Let
 Bob's office
 be good to you.
 Julie -
 I guess you will
 see this and I
 will take a
 good ride. Let
 Bob's office
 be good to you.

The addition to the Administrative Service Center, opened in the fall, affords facilities for the more efficient operation of administrative services for the school system.



Bob
 All I can say is thanks
 for everything you've done
 for me. I'm eternally grateful!
 Be good and good luck next
 year.
 Pat





Dr. A. M. Alexander

Assistant Superintendent
For Secondary Education

As Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education, Dr. A. M. Alexander was delegated responsibility for the administration and supervision of the secondary schools, with major responsibility in the areas of personnel, supervision, and instruction. His depth of understanding of educational problems and his professional approach in working with both lay and professional people contributed to his effectiveness as an educational leader.

SECONDARY PRINCIPALS . . . Mr. James E. Ford, Glendale; Mr. Fred H. Balden, Parkview; Dr. A. M. Alexander, Mr. Hoyt Shumate, Hillcrest; Mr. Ralph E. Hamilton, Central.



Dr. Alexander frequently meets with city-wide coordinators to discuss problems concerning the school program.





James E. Ford
Principal

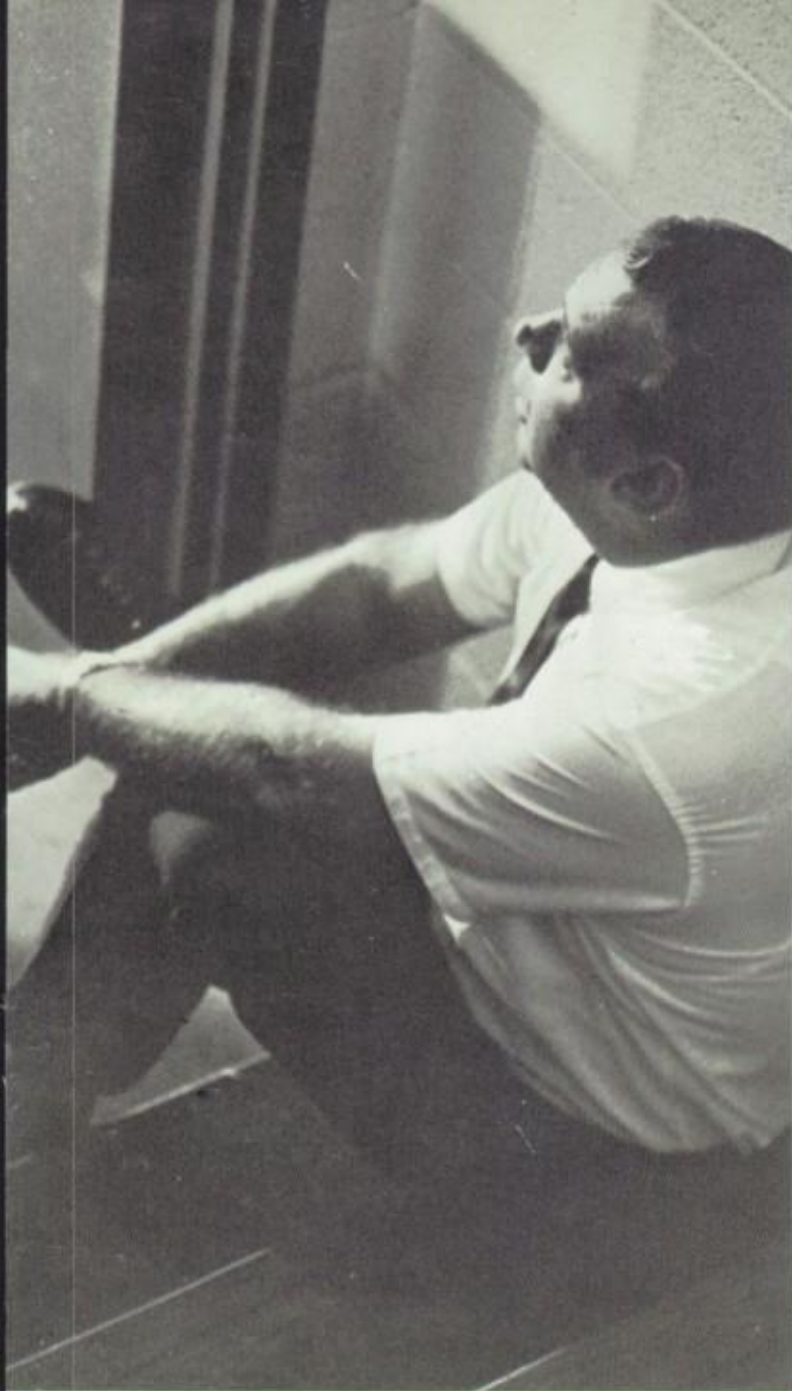
James E. Ford, Harold E. Deiker *Constant Team Effort Produces a Good School*

Three years ago, James E. Ford assumed the role of principal at Glendale. However, administration and association with students preceded this new position. For six years Mr. Ford taught English and social studies at Central High School and also served as counselor during his last year. He was Parkview's first assistant principal, the first year being both assistant principal and dean of boys. Together with Harold Deiker, assistant principal, their personalities and talents have added to Glendale's strength and their encouragement has helped to set goals for scholarship, good sportsmanship, and school spirit.

The Parent Teachers Association is another establishment in the foundation of Glendale. Throughout the year the P.T.A. presented programs on topics of interest to parents, teachers, and students and worked for a closer bond between the three.



Harold E. Deiker
Assistant Principal



Bob - We'll had a lot of fun this year. We have one more year together & I hope we get to know each other better. You're a real nice guy so stay that way. Be good! Kathy Creamer



If one is the assistant principal, these moments of solitude are few.

It takes a variety of duties to make a day for Mr. Ford.



Bob. It sure has been a good year for you in the elections. You're a great guy and a lot of fun. Best wishes Tom Bryan

The efficiency of the PTA is largely due to the planning sessions of the executive committee composed of Mrs. Ralph Babb, Mrs. Reed Anderson, Mrs. Jacque Sachs, Mrs. George Scruggs, Mrs. B. A. Griswold, Mrs. Richard Jay, James E. Ford, Mrs. Homer Gilzow, and Mrs. Freeman Bates.



Preparing schedules is a tedious but necessary task for Mr. Leon Lee, sophomore counselor.

Deans, Counselors

Offer Guidance

Prepare Students for Future

Lined up in the hall in front of the deans' and counselors' offices were anxious students seeking guidance.

Counselors worked with each student on his schedule carefully selecting courses that best suited the individual. An extensive testing program provided valuable background information.

With their future in mind, seniors were helped in choosing colleges and in acquiring scholarships.

Handling disciplinary problems, conferring with parents and students, arranging for students to be excused, and handing out locks and lockers were some of the many duties of the deans; however, no matter how busy they were, being a friend to the students was always important.



Glendale's 858 boys require a lot of checking for Mr. Russell King, dean of boys.



Dee Mahan
Dean of Girls



Russell King
Dean of Boys



Beverly Black
Senior Counselor



Leon Lee
Junior Counselor



Paul Moore
Sophomore Counselor



Mildred Greer
Freshman Counselor



Supervising in the cafeteria gives Mrs. Dee Mahan, dean of girls, an opportunity to visit with students.



Miss Beverly Black finds each day a long one when helping seniors with college plans.



Bob,

was a small round re place to begin! I the only one left!
Just of all congratulations on being vice-president! I was
so proud of you! I remember with you venturism you at times together
be great! Bob remember that you are great!
The dances, playing the mad at the stables, going
to concerts... your help more than any other person!
man years I will never forget! Bob you are a man!
don't one of the most important men in the world!
even met! I mean that you do friend to every
one and you are great personality and much you are
unmistakable number of friends! I mean that you are
I hope we will have even more great times!
Bob, I want to wish you success in everything
you do throughout life! Bob you are the person
I will never forget! and I hope you will
never forget me!

The Exchange of Knowledge Brings Rewards

Love for a long time!

11/11
Sloan

Bob,
I'm proud to be seen around you this year because you
are next year's V.P. This is messy because of your driving.
Try & stay out of trouble this summer if you can.
I'll see a lot of you out at Twin Oak.
Don't work too hard.
your buddy
Ed Mellow

Bob,

I'm glad I met you this year
and I enjoyed being in classes with
you. Maybe we will be in French
together next year. See you then.

Scott Payne

C'est aujourd'hui mercredi le quinze
Septembre
Elle me donne le crayon
Elle me le donne.
us envoie la lettre
Je le lui donne

fun, fun
chemistry

Bob,
Boy we
have had
some good
times this
year and
I sure am
glad you
got V.P.
You're a
great guy
so don't
change and
I won't
either. (TOO BAD)

CURRICULUM

Bob,
I'm so happy that
you next year's V.P.
next year will be
our best year. Bob
you do keep good secrets
(and you what I mean)
"Little Red Hood"
Billie Schin

Susie Morris
-M-

Language Arts

Develops Effective System For English Study

Literary recordings ranging from ballads to Shakespeare, filmstrips in both the literary and writing areas, and 17 full-length novels available in sets for all grade levels were added to the supplementary divisions of the language arts department this year.

Glendale's English program stressed the importance of speaking, writing, listening, critical thinking, reading, and semantics in developing a system for effective English study.

Basic English requirements for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were covered in English I, II, and III. Seniors wishing to concentrate on specific English skills were enrolled in either composition or English literature. This year English literature classes were scheduled into adjoining rooms in the new north wing, with sliding doors as partitions. This enabled some classes to combine to form large groups.

Other elective courses available in the language arts program included word study, fundamentals of speech, public speaking, dramatics, and journalism.



Difficulties in a

Sharing the benefits of Stanley O'Dell's oral report are the combined English IV L classes.





writing session can be solved by Mrs. Rose Northcutt, English teacher.

Combining teaching methods are Mrs. Romalee Wilkerson, Miss Ruth Cunningham, and Mrs. Pat White, student teacher.



**Ruth
Cunningham**
*Departmental
Coordinator
English I, IV*



**James
Baysinger**
*English I
Fundamentals of
Speech
Public Speaking*



**William
Bowman**
*English II
French I*



Gerald Brooks
*English I
French II*



Emily Field
English III



**Geraldine
Hemingway**
*English II
Dramatics*



Ruth Lambeth
*English I
Latin I*



**James
Letterman**
English II



**Rose
Northcutt**
English I



Velma Null
English II



Accumulating themes, tests, and drills makes filing necessary for Cathy Tilman.



Oral presentation of poetry



It's fun when you know the answer like Nanc



doesn't answer all the questions, but it helps.



Gahn; but perplexing for those like Gary Bell.



Eugenia Pfost
English III



Almira Probst
English III



Carmen Pyles
English I, III



Phyllis
Schnedler
English II
English Minimum
Proficiency
Physical Education



Grace Taylor
English III
English IV C
Word Study



Romalee
Wilkerson
English III, IV L



Celia Williams
English III
Latin I, II, III, IV



Opal Roberts
Librarian



Roberta Hukriede
Assistant Librarian



Portraying frantic despair in duet acting challenges speech students Don Woody and Ruth Ann Weaver.



Cringing with fear, Rita Buff does an improvisation for the dramatics class with Joe Arnold and Gary Norcross.

Speech Dramatics

*Expands Character
Increases Self-Confidence*

Glendale's dramatics and speech departments maintained an active schedule throughout the year. Through duet acting, readers' theater, debate, and extemporaneous speaking, students overcame any fear of appearing before an audience, whether large or small. Dramatics and speech introduced students to an entirely new field of learning which helped expand character and increased self-confidence.

The fundamentals of oratory and interpretation were studied in beginning speech classes. Public speaking students entered 13 tournaments throughout the year, including the state National Forensic League in March. In January the department hosted its third annual speech and debate tournament.

Classroom activity in dramatics included reading poetry and short stories, making improvisations, and pantomimes. In the spring, focus was directed on the senior play.



**James
Baysinger**
*English I
Fundamentals of
Speech
Public Speaking*



**Geraldine
Hemingway**
*English II
Dramatics*

Making full use of gestures to get his point across is Mr. James Baysinger, speech instructor.







Journalism

Keeps School, Community Informed

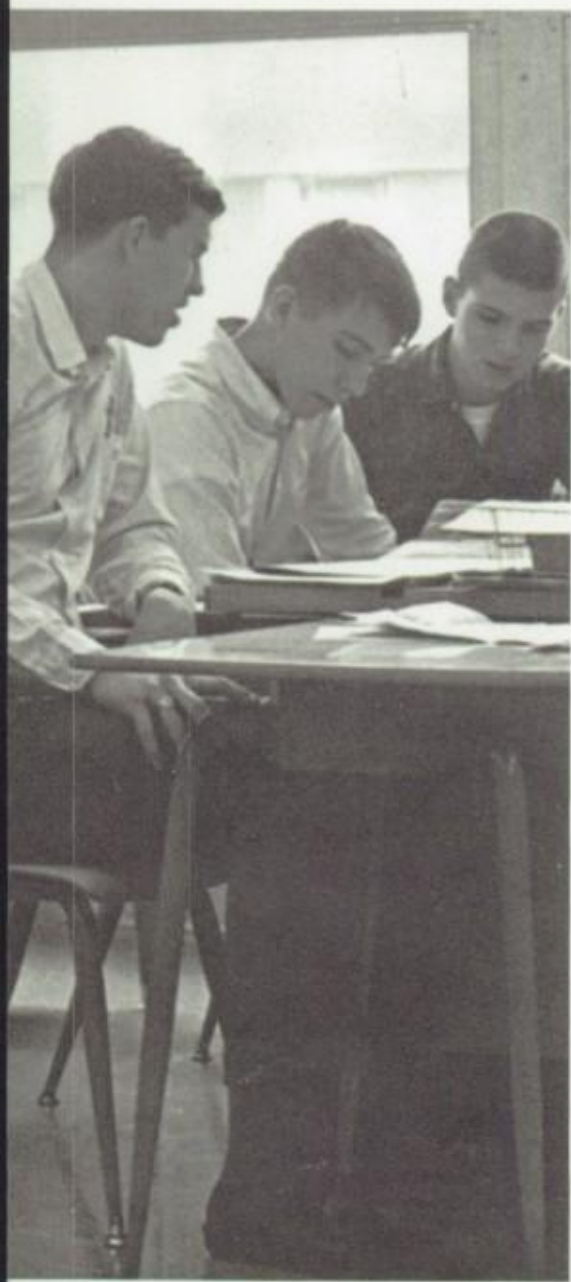
In addition to producing 27 issues of the *Quill* and the publication of the *Falcon*, the journalism staff prepared news releases to be sent out to the various news media. For a better understanding of news procedures, Journalism II students studied elements of television and radio advertising. Journalism I students learned basic writing techniques and assisted as reporters for the *Quill*.

The cry of "Extra" rang through Glendale's halls at Open House as staff members distributed an "extra," their first extension of regular news coverage.

To stimulate students' interest in journalism, Springfield Newspapers, Inc., in cooperation with the American Publishers Association, presented at the close of the year an engraved plaque to the student who was named outstanding journalist at Glendale.

To understand the methods of printing it is necessary to take a first-hand look. This is what Journalism I students are doing at a local offset printing company.





It takes a lot of work to plan 27 editions of the *Quill*, as shown by Anita Boals, business manager; Sheri Dill, feature editor; Linda Ettinger, editor; Ruth Ann Weaver, associate editor; Bill Davis, associate sports editor; Nelson Self, sports editor; Neil Kleinecke, associate sports editor.



One of the most lively features of Journalism is the competitive spirit of the photographers Suzi Jordan and Ron Rauscher.

Yearbook editors Marcia Williams, Debbie Colbaugh, and Judy Chronister display their first proofs to Mrs. Virginia Woodring, city-wide journalism coordinator, as the rest of the staff looks on.



Charlotte Ellis
Journalism I, II





With the help of music, costumes, and cooking, Spanish students Suzanne Lipscomb, Marilyn Gibson, Julie Lazenby, and Bob Blair gain better understanding of the language.

Foreign Languages

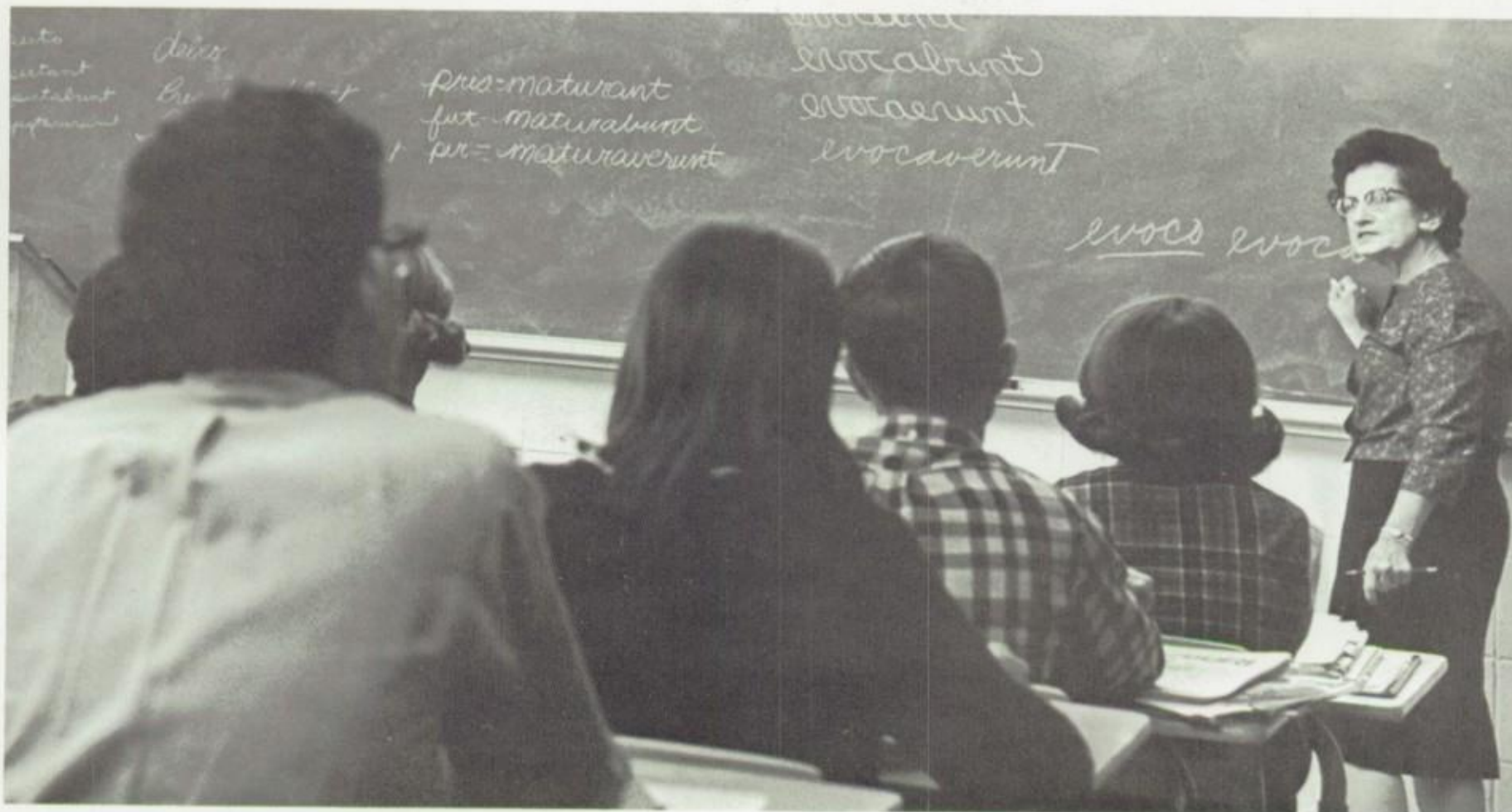
Spans Distance Through Understanding

All foreign language classes were concerned with reading, writing, and structure of the languages. Besides textbooks, the earphone-microphone laboratories, workbooks, tape recorders, slides, movies, special reports, and posters were used.

Spanish students this year read *Life* magazines written in Spanish; French students learned new songs with the help of several new French albums; and Latin students gained more insight into the ancient Roman Empire through new books.

History comes alive for Latin students Tyrus Cobb, Marty Davis, and Joe Arnold through costumes and replicas of ancient structures.





Drill in verb conjugation is only one part of Latin study.



Beverly Aton
Spanish I, II, III, IV



William
Bowman
*French I
English II*



Gerald Brooks
*French II
English I*



Ruth Lambeth
*Latin I
English I*



Celia Williams
*Latin I, II, III, IV
English III*

Singing is one of the more enjoyable ways of learning in Mr. Gerald Brooks' French II class.



Southwest Asia is the topic of discussion chosen by this panel of American Heritage students Annette Weatherman, Danny Williamson and Bobby Brixey.

Social Studies

Seeks Answers With Help of Past

Citizenship provided freshmen with an understanding of their responsibilities as good citizens. A new method of instruction was tried in the sophomore required course, world history. Lectures, films, and instructions were given simultaneously to the classes of Mr. Thomas, Mr. Stever, and Miss Atwell. American history was required of all juniors; it gave a better understanding of present-day problems which have their roots in the past.

New texts enabled psychology classes to keep abreast of the latest advances in their respective fields. American Heritage investigated American foreign policy, the Supreme Court, and labor-management relations.

The questions of youth, "What can we do? How can we help?" were asked in Glendale social studies classes. An answer was found in Operation Boys of Glendale. BOG supplied two things: one, support for American soldiers in a far-away land, and two, a sense of purpose for the youth of Glendale.





Carl Thomas
*Departmental
Coordinator
American Heritage
World History*



Roberta Atwell
*Psychology
World History
American Problems*



Edward Baker
Citizenship



Bill Bayless
Citizenship



Manda Boykin
American History



James Bresee
*Sociology
World History*



Martha Dilley
*American History
Citizenship*



Emma Lou
Gist
*American History
World History*



Edgar
McKinney
*American History
World History*

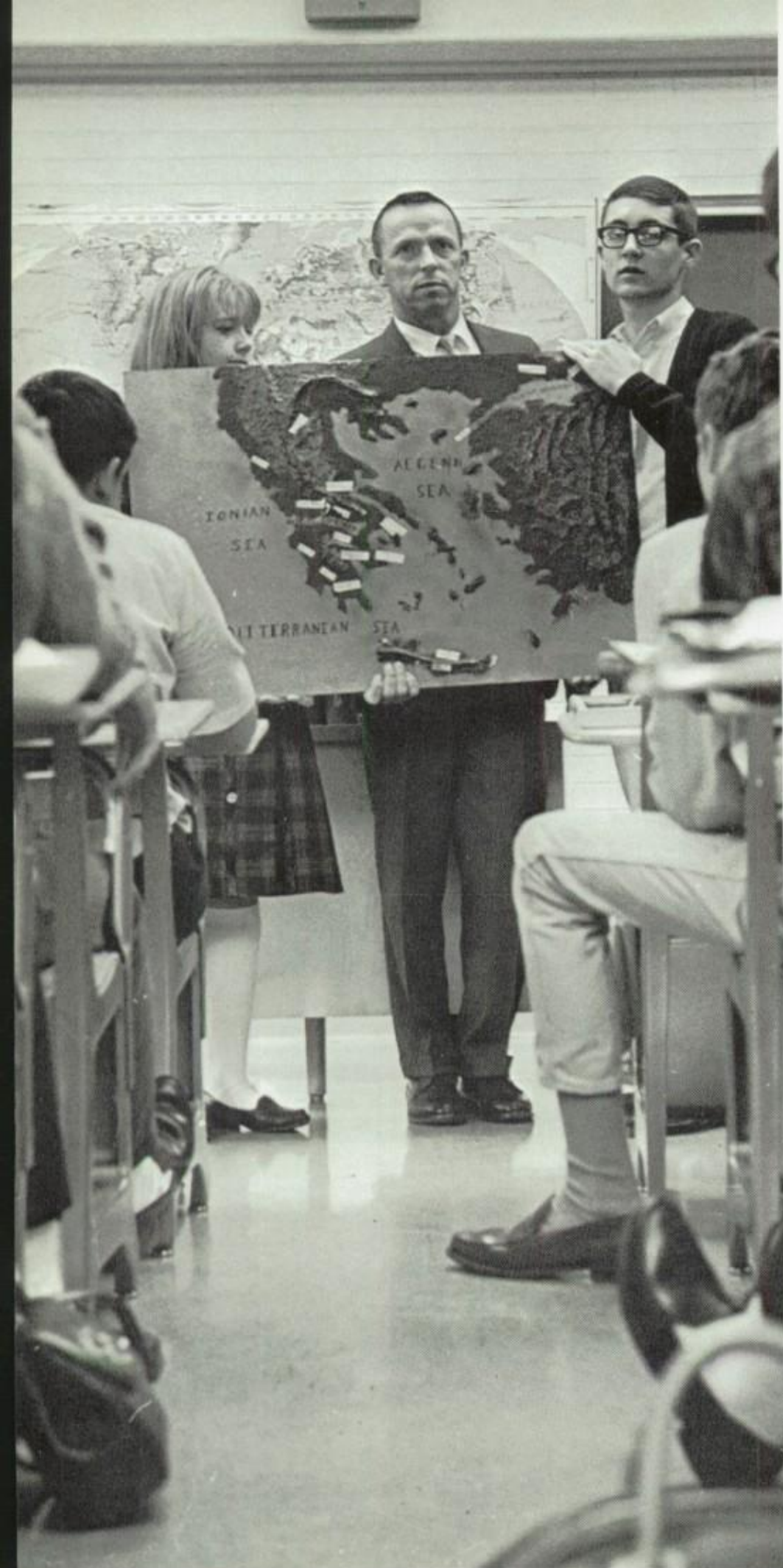


Glenn Painter
*Citizenship
World History*

Leaders of "BOG," Patty Myers, Mrs. Emma Lou Gist, Candy Finch, and Mr. James Bresee, organizer, worked long hours and many days.



It took a lot of time and a lot of hands to pack the numerous amount of candy brought for "Operation BOG".



Trying to create interest in the Social Studies Fair, Mark Beveridge, History Club president, Mr. Glenn Painter, social studies teacher, and Theresa Gzula call attention to a typical entry.



Combining their class time, world history classes seem intent on a



Fast thinking and conferring is necessary for a successful Glenda



Robert Price
Citizenship
Physical Education
I, II

Bob: It's sure been fun being in
Blondale with you this year.
Well, have a good time
this summer and
don't eat too many girls
it's bad for your face.



Jim Stever
World History
Economics
World Geography

Good Luck
Jewell Windle
#ME

Warren Yeary
American History

Picture by Mr. James Stever.



Football game in Mr. McKinney's American history classes.



Federal aid to education is Kathy Abbey's topic in Mr. Baker's citizenship class.

Mathematics

Essential in Solving Everyday Problems

Numbers can make anything more interesting. One can't escape them. Try to give someone directions, for example, without the use of numbers.

New methods of teaching mathematics have been developed so that the student does not miss out on the fun. Glendale's teachers realized this along with the role that mathematics has played in our age of technology. With this in mind they have designed the mathematics courses to reach this goal. General mathematics, geometry, and algebra created a bedrock foundation from which to work. After this was accomplished, the student then had a working knowledge of mathematics that he used to develop a deep understanding of our number system in the two trigonometry and mathematical analysis classes.



Mabel Giboney
*Departmental
Coordinator
Geometry
Algebra II
Trigonometry
Math Analysis*



**Gerald
Bonham**
*Geometry
Algebra II
Trigonometry
Math Analysis*



**Jerry
Branstetter**
*Math IA
Algebra I
Geometry*



**Kenneth
Clark**
*Algebra I
Basic Business
Practices
Business Law
Salesmanship*



Lloyd Henley
*Math IA
Math I
Algebra I*



Stanley Jones
*Math I
Algebra I
Coordinator of
Student Activities*



Charles Lovett
*Math I, II
Physics I*



**Mary Lee
Mires**
*Math I
Algebra I*



Wayne Nelson
*Math Minimum
Proficiency
Math IIA, II
Algebra I*



**Jo Ellen
Woody**
*Math IIA
Geometry
Algebra II*



Each triangle gets mo
is solves a geometry pro

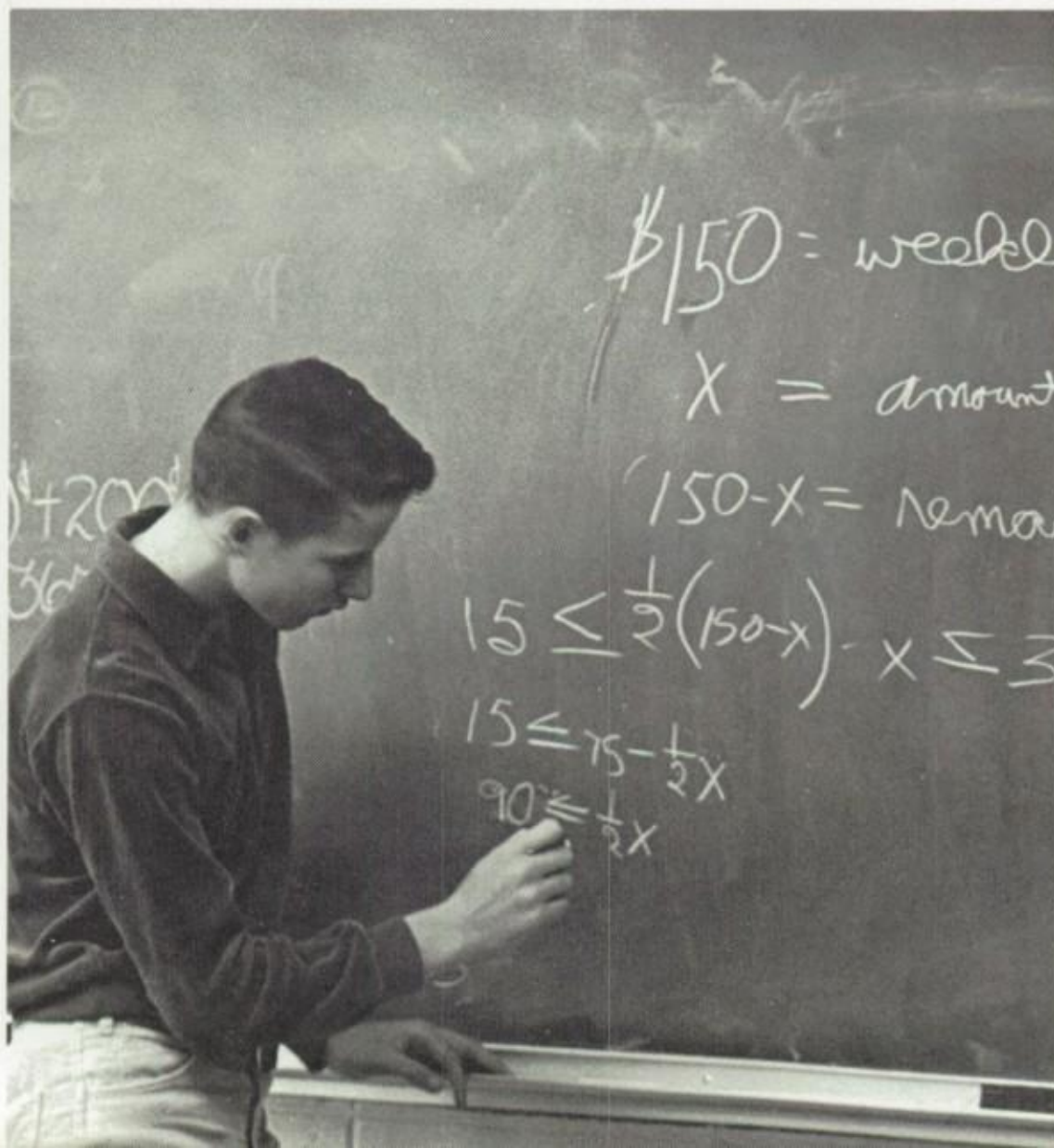


Involved in an algebra problem, Mr. Stanley Jones captures the interest of his class.



As complicated as Susan Mathlem.

Finding the value of "X" in this Algebra I problem is Stanley Wilgus.





Data from the dissection of a perch is gathered and recorded by Gary Koch, Annette Weatherman, and Gary Love.

Science

Stimulates Interest Through New Equipment

In this age of advanced technology, scientific knowledge is essential. With the use of up-to-date equipment, physics, chemistry, biology, and general science classes, read, experimented, and recorded results. Through these classes future interest was aroused for both the informed laymen and the scientist.

Ripple tanks for measuring wave lengths, aquariums for the sunroom, more advanced chemistry books, white mice, and filing cabinets for specimens were added to Glendale's science department this year.



Experimenting with a natural temperature scale, Bob Guthrie and other chemistry students record their results.



Belle Copsey
*Departmental
Coordinator
Biology I,II*



Margaret
Fallin
*General Science
Chemistry*



June Fender
*General Science
Biology I*



Jose Florez
*General Science
Biology I*



William
Hansen
*Chemistry
Physics I*



Gerald Hickey
Biology I,IA



Charles Lovett
*Physics I
Math I,II*

The classification of rocks is one of projects undertaken by Craig Brazeal in general science.





Expression and self-involvement are apparent requirements for Madrigal members as shown by these faces.



The music goes round and round and comes out here.



Adding spirit to assemblies is just one function of the band.

Music

Acts As School Ambassador In Serving Community

Music is a universal language heard everywhere and appreciated by nearly everyone. Glendale's music department has been a very important part of the school during the past year, expressing to many people a language of Glendale.

The choir, bands, orchestra, and madrigal singers served as school ambassadors as they performed both in and away from Springfield. The bands took trips to St. Louis and Jefferson City, and a portion of the orchestra performed at Kansas City for the National Music Educators' Convention. The choir, orchestra, and madrigal singers combined their talents to present fall and spring concerts.

Practice is lonely work but it seems worthwhile for Linda Wallace, concert mistress.



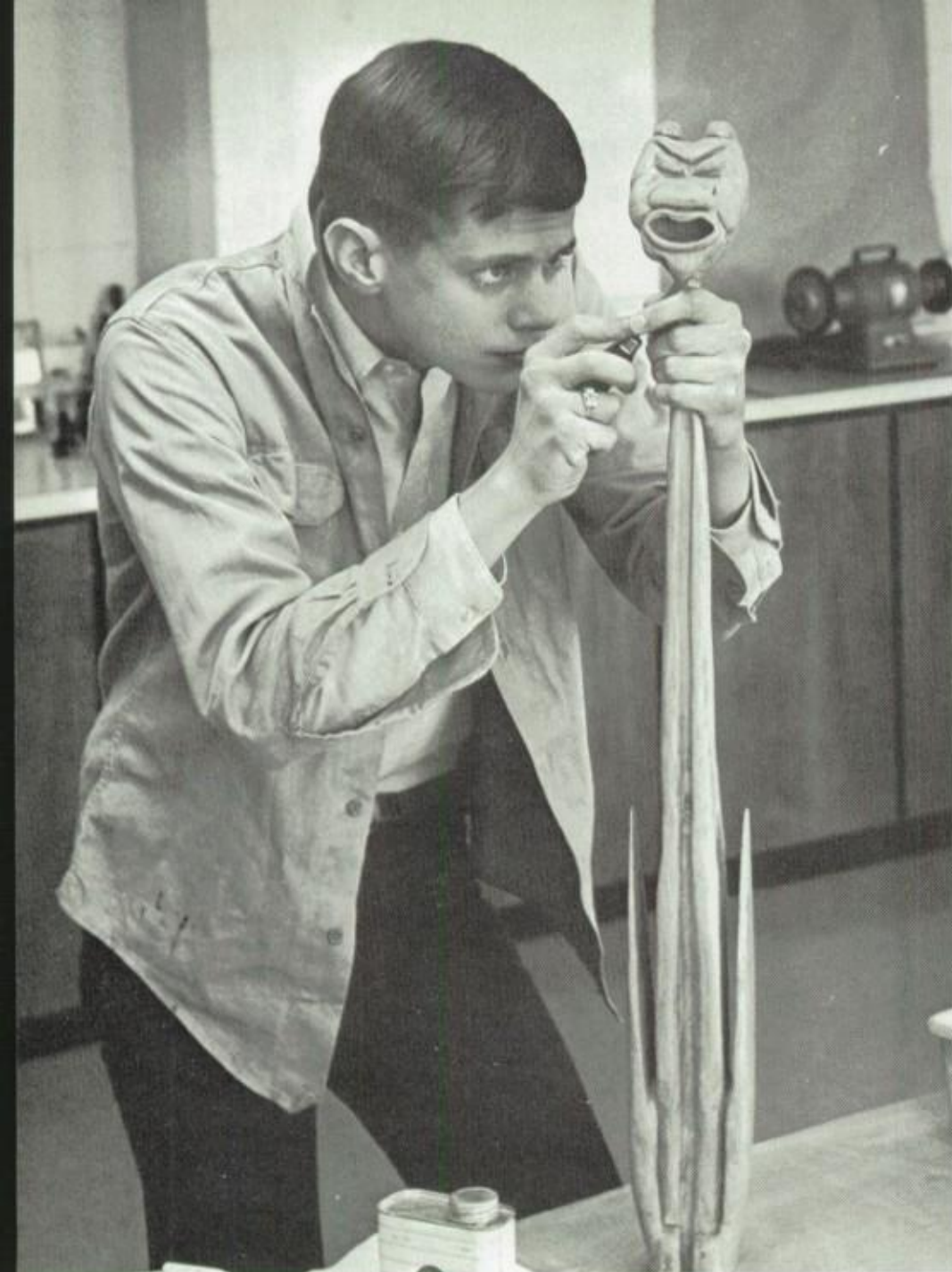
Willard Gulley
*Cadet Band
Advanced Band
Cadet Orchestra
Advanced Orchestra
Instrumental Music*



Carl Will
*Choir
Chorus I, II*



The tones of Randy Erwin's trumpet highlight the orchestra.



Abstract woodcarvings such as Bud Van Hook's cat are created and designed in Applied Arts.

Arts

Stress Creative Talents

In addition to studying the basic skills of the artists, students of art classes learned to appreciate and recognize good art. Art I classes were designed to give the student a basic background of art and to experiment in the different medias. The purpose of Art II was to continue to help young artists appreciate the elements of art and develop the skills of painting, drawing, and other crafts. The applied arts program included woodcarvings, etchings, and sculpturing.



Jayne
Meadows
*Art I, II
Applied Arts*



A portrait being painted by Jackie Ambler reflects a unique picture in itself.

Driver Training

Through Practice Encourages Caution

The driver training course consisted of three main divisions, classroom instruction, driving units, and six hours of behind-the-wheel training.

Sophomores gained some of their driving experience with the use of training units. Classroom instruction provided a thorough study of first aid and the *Missouri Drivers' Guide*. This acquainted students with the rules and regulations which govern drivers in the state of Missouri.



Involved in one of the six lessons of behind-the-wheel driving in driver's training is Suzanne Modarell.



Robert
Lechner
Driver Education

Lyle
Middleton
Driver Education

Don Provance
Driver Education

Jack Roberts
Driver Education

Students concentrate and react as they drive down roads shown on films in the drivers training units.





Dictation and computation are shared by Nancy Hash and Connie Goodson in working the adding machine.

Business Education

Serves As Preparation For Eventual Careers

The function of the business education department was to prepare students for their future vocations, to develop personal skills, and to teach students how to operate and maintain a prosperous business.

The department offered a wide variety of courses to provide the student with the practical knowledge of business skills and practices. The courses offered included bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, clerical practice, business law, business English, and salesmanship. These courses were coordinated with the use of such machines as mimeograph, duplicating machines, manual, electric, and long-carriage typewriters, calculators, and dictaphones.



A steady, skillful hand is what i



Listening for directions is a main factor in the learning of typing procedures.



...kes to work the stylus.



Kenneth Clark
Basic Business
Practices
Business Law
Salesmanship
Algebra I



Ada Griffin
Typing



Wilda McKeen
Bookkeeping
Business Law
Salesmanship
Typing



Gladys Mabary
Typing
Shorthand
Secretarial Practice



Carolyn Smith
Business English
Clerical Practice
Typing

Janice Adickes and Nancy Horn arrange an unusual display with shorthand symbols.





Job and merchandise manuals take hours of work and concentrated effort in the hopes they'll be good enough to enter them in Diversified Education and COE competition.

COE

Provides Partnership Between School, Business

Combining school and a vocation, COE, or Cooperative Occupational Education, provided a partnership between business and school. On-the-job training was offered in the fields of retailing, wholesaling, and service establishments as well as in trade and industry. Emphasized through class projects and actual job training during the year were relations between student-manager, vocation choice, and responsibility.

Henry Moon
Cooperative
Occupational
Education



With her COE training, Sandra Soden finds it easier to make sales.



Important to the safety of Danny Dillon, metal working student, is the protective clothing worn while welding.

Industrial Arts

Train Students In Design, Construction

General and advanced courses in woodwork, metal work, electricity, and a pre-engineering course in drafting offered the rudiments in design and construction. The knowledge gained in these courses could lead to a satisfying hobby or preparation for a vocation after graduation.

With the addition of another room, designated as an electrical and metal shop combination, extra storage space as well as a conference-planning room were gained. The purchase of a second welding table and an electrical spot welder aided the industrial arts department in training students in creative design and the practical application of that design to construction.



Kenneth
Barnard
*General Metalwork
General Woodwork
Advanced
Woodwork*

Ernest Belden
*General Electricity
General Drafting
Advanced Drafting
General Woodwork*

Woodworking classes teach boys the functions and uses of shop equipment as Mr. Ernest Belden explains the use of the belt sander.





Strength and agility are needed in the girls' gym classes to master difficult tumbling stunts.

Physical Education

Meets Today's Demand For the Physically Fit

In response to today's need for a better physical fitness program and a highly competitive intramural schedule, the physical education classes of Glendale channeled students toward calisthenics, personal hygiene, and classroom athletic activities.

Under the girls' division, basketball, volleyball, and softball were played; rhythmic marching and precision drills were taught; and the essentials of tumbling and gymnastics were learned.

Glendale's boys spent the first semester doing physical fitness exercises in preparation for extensive testing. Besides exercises, the plan of events included touch football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, whiffle ball, gymnastics, and track work.



Doris Bush
Physical Education
I, II, III Health



Phyliss Schnedler
Physical Education
I, II
English II
Minimum Proficiency



Jane Whitaker
Physical Education
I, II, III
Health



Nick Carras
Physical Education
I, II, III
Health



Robert Price
Physical Education
I, II
Citizenship



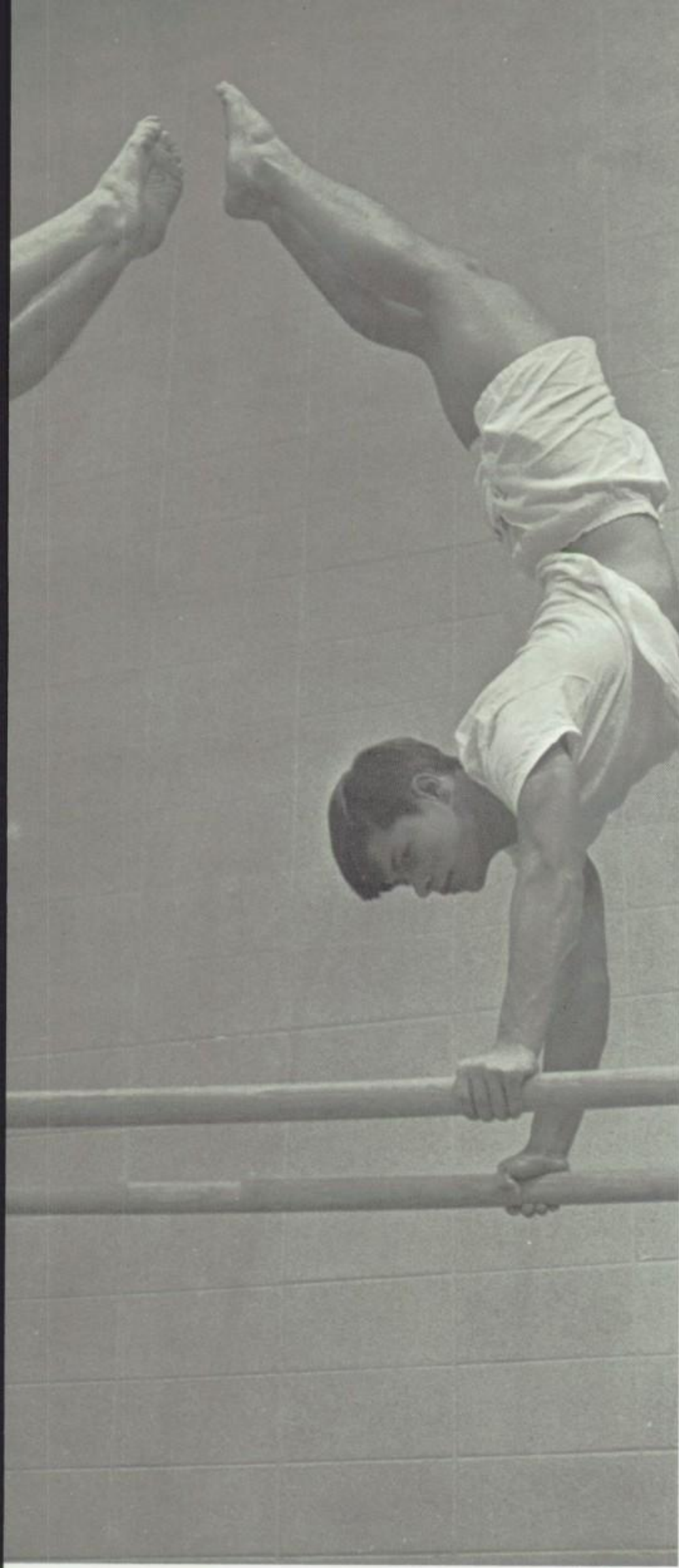
Sonny Stringer
Physical Education
I, II, III
Health



Coordination, form, and grace are

Bob, this year has really been great. I wish you all the luck in the world cause you really are a likable person. Don't even change. Congratulations on getting V.P. + getting your braces off. I'm happy for ya. Be good and have a really good time this summer.

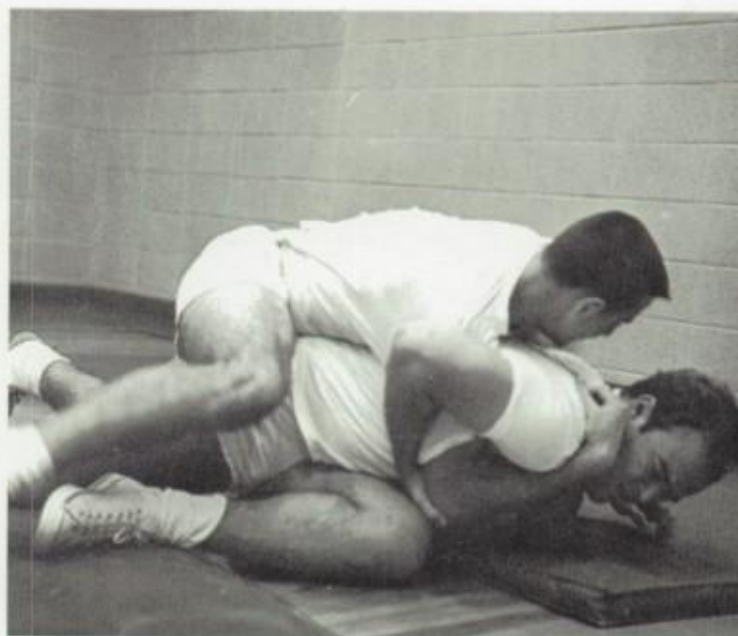
*Cristin
Cosatt
ATB
(over)*



developed by Chuck Long and Tanny Helwig on the parallel bars.



Girls' basketball proves to be a shoot-and-run situation.



It may not be perfect form but if determination indicates winners there should be two: Malcolm Hukriede and Don Canaday.

Non-Certificated Personnel

Maintain Efficiency By Concentrated Effort

It takes teamwork to keep an efficient and smooth running school and Glendale was no exception. The cooks, custodians, office secretaries, attendance clerks, together with the administrators, accomplished this task.

The cooks were kept busy preparing lunches for the more than 1700 students even through a total electric blackout which Glendale experienced twice this year. The custodians had the job of keeping the entire building in working order.

The office secretaries were responsible for school records and correspondence. The attendance clerks checked attendance and transportation and acted as secretaries for the deans and counselors.



A cup of coffee helps break up the daily routine of the custodians.

Serving 850 plate lunches requires many cooks and lots of food.





It has been said that most businesses are run by the secretaries. This may be a slight exaggeration, but certainly

Mrs. Frances Deck, Mrs. Connie Sade, and Mrs. Virginia Ensminger are necessary to the operation of Glendale.



Frances Deck
Secretary to Principal

Connie Sade
Main Office

Virginia
Ensminger
*Secretary to
Assistant
Principal*



Hazel Smith
*Attendance
Office*

Lea Shannon
*Attendance
Office*



It takes a lot of deskwork for Mrs. Lea Shannon and Mrs. Hazel Smith to maintain efficiency in the attendance office.

that. Someday we can get together
and compare injuries but I'm
sure yours

shall out number
mine.

Congratula-
tions of getting
V.P. I'm
sure,

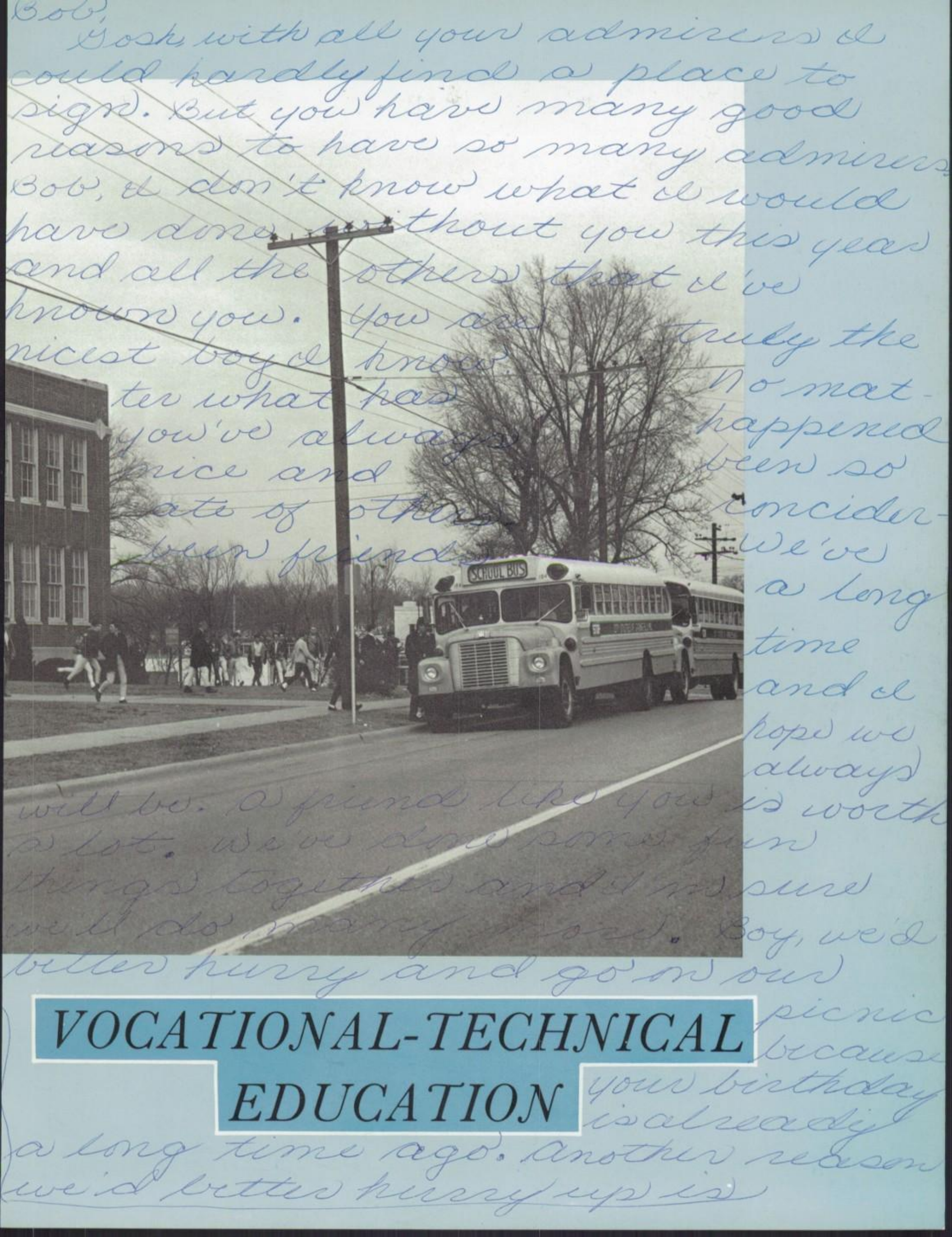


you'll be great
I see you this
summer,

World of Automation Challenges

day. I'll never forget the time
you fell through the trampalim
at Berry Cox's house. Not too
many other people have done

because you're
going to kill
yourself some-



Bob,
Gosh, with all your admirers I
could hardly find a place to
sign. But you have many good
reasons to have so many admirers.
Bob, I don't know what I would
have done without you this year
and all the others that I've
known you. You are truly the
nicest boy I know. No mat-
ter what has happened
you've always been so
nice and consider-
ate of others. We've
been friends a long
time
and I
hope we
always
will be. A friend like you is worth
a lot. We've done some fun
things together and I'm sure
we'll do many more. Boy, we'd
better hurry and go on our
picnic
because
your birthday
is already
a long time ago. Another reason
we'd better hurry up is

VOCAATIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Vocational-Technical School

Trains for Employment In Fourteen Occupational Areas

The need for vocational and technical education for gainful employment was recognized throughout the nation. The training and retraining of our youth and adults became a necessity due to automation and technological changes which have placed man, his education, and his occupational pursuits in a new relationship.

The School District of Springfield provided vocational training in fourteen different occupational areas. These courses, held at the Vocational-Technical school, were a part of the regular curriculum in each of the four high schools. Students from the schools selected one of these training areas during their junior and senior years on a half-day schedule. Bus transportation from the respective high school was provided for these students.



David W. Berryman
*Director Vocational-
Technical School*

Working on individual assignments in tool and fixture design are Gary Wingo, Ernie Jackson, Vincent Johnson, Don Haseltine, John Underwood, and Mike Welsh.





Laying out patterns on metal are Kirk Johnson, Richard Tatum, and Jim Tate.

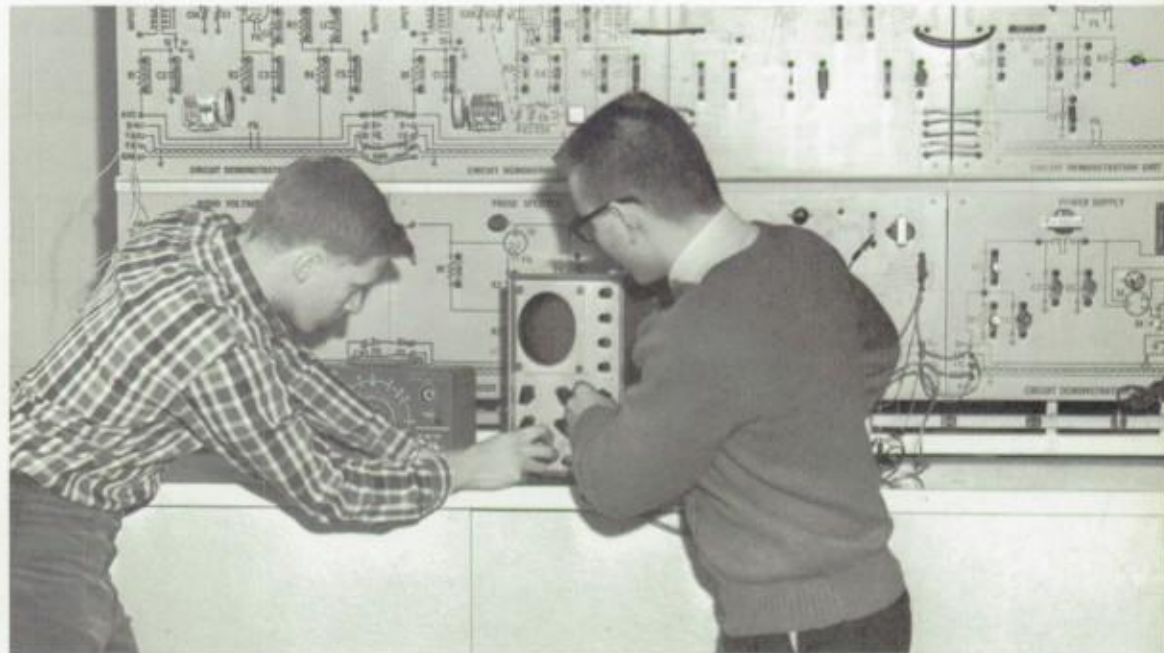


Sherman Bradley
Assistant Director
Vocational-Technical School



Operating the IBM 1620 Computer are Chuck Davidson and Sharolyn Oleson.

Observing wave forms in the audio section of a radio console are Harry Nelson and Jerald Wyatt.



Practicing to increase their skill in oxy-acetylene welding are John Fellin, Kenneth Brewer, and Clarence Brewer.



Cecil Kingsley, Jim Cook, David Dodd,



Paul Brock
Auto Body Repair

A. R. Cade
Vocational Woodwork

Chester Erickson
Technical Drafting

George Freeze
Vocational Auto Mechanics

Dolph Hargis
Vocational Machine Shop

Eugene Hoss
Vocational Electricity and Electronics

John L. Kirby
Vocational Agriculture

Russell Lee
Vocational Sheet Metal

Otis L. Letterman
Vocational Welding

Paul O'Neill
Vocational Printing

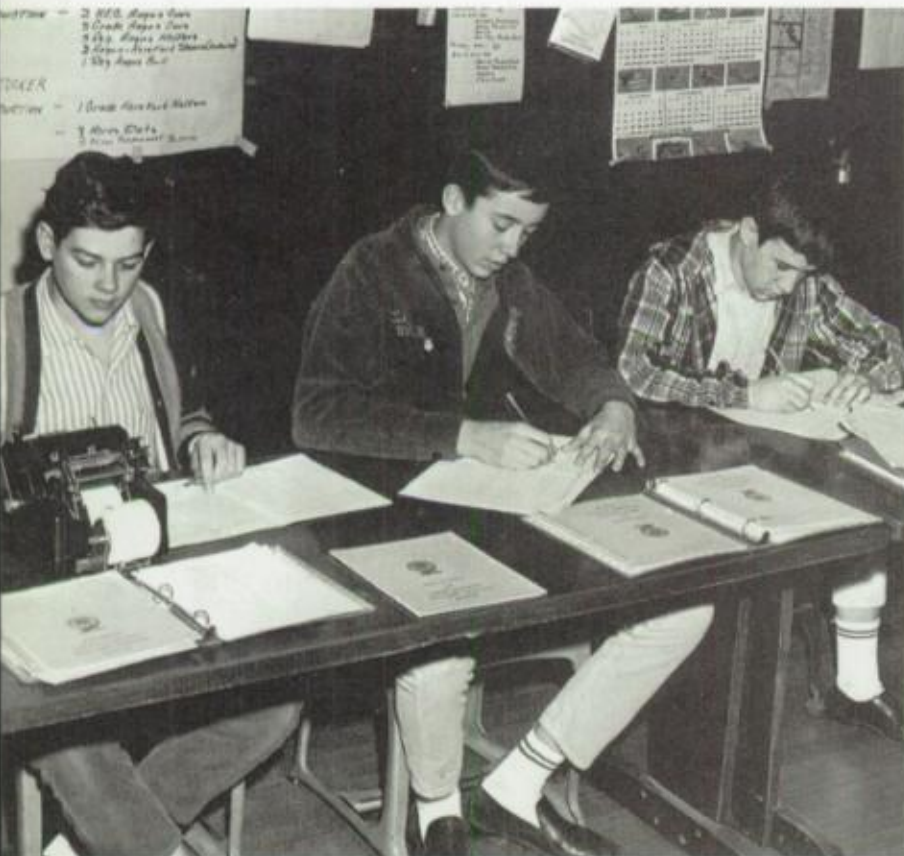
John Pearson
Data Processing

Bruce Reed
Vocational Electronics



Verna Dickenson
Secretary

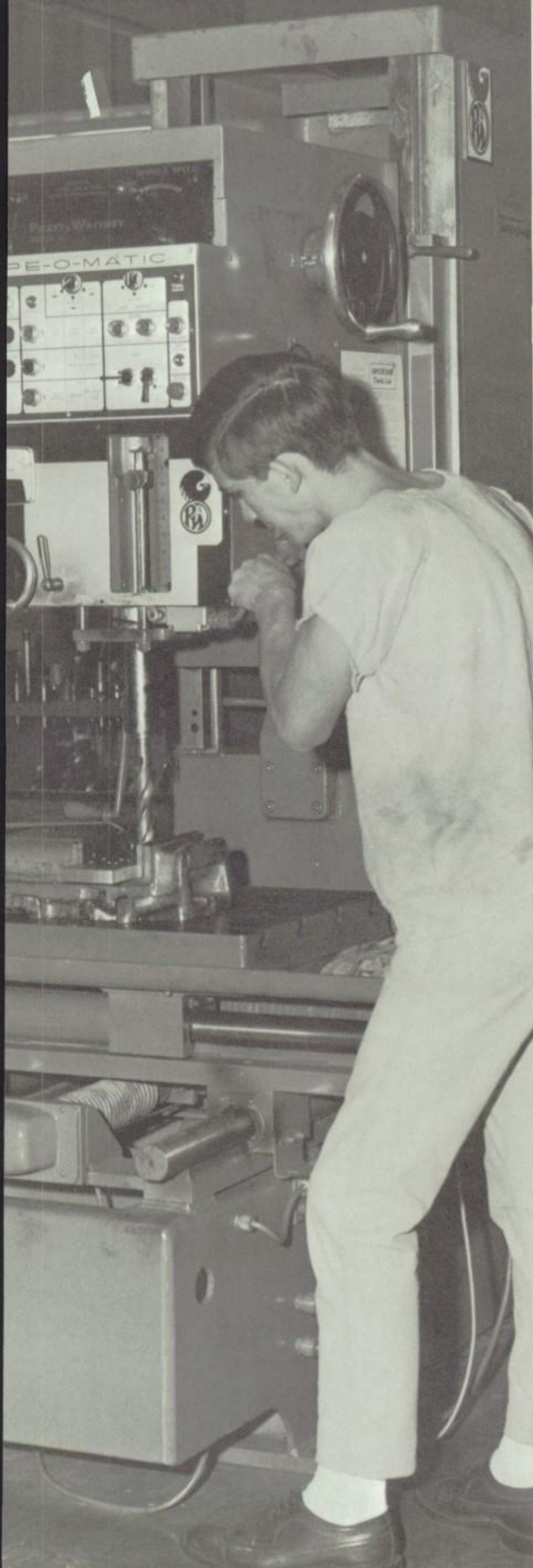
Nadean Morton
Secretary to Mr. Berryman



Vocational Agriculture boys working on supervised farming records are Mark Thomson, Ted Mitchell, and David Braye.



Boys checking the electrical system with the motor tester are Leo Fischer and Richard Chafin.



Working on individual projects in vocational woodwork are Garnell Thomas, making a bookcase, Jerry Allen, working on a footstool, and Joe Stilling, refinishing a chair.



Dale Crouch is straightening the rear body panels of a damaged automobile.

Operating the new tape-o-matic drill in the machine shop are Dwain Gardner and Dean Glaze.

Home Economics

Prepares Students For Future Homemakers

The home economics department included four courses to prepare girls for a future in the home. One was a general course which included the learning of basic home economic skills. Another dealt with advanced cooking and nutrition. The third course was advanced clothing. Home Economics IV was a semester course concerned with family living and home management. Emphasis was placed not only on the attaining of skills but also on the development of reasoning ability in order to solve basic practical problems in the home.

In order to offer quality teaching by combining methods, illustrative material, and ideas, a Cooperative Group Instructional Project was formed in the home economics department. The project combined the first hour classes of three instructors.



Attractive table settings arranged by Janice Westfall, Jeanne Sma

Wanda Coffman
Home Economics I,IV



Clara Rummel
Home Economics I,II



Frances Webb
Home Economics I,III





ood, and Nancy Warren, create an atmosphere for edible food.



Machines aren't always infallible as Sharon Weatherly and Elaine Spindler discover in sewing.



Planning, preparing, and cooking a meal is essential for any future homemaker.



Interests Are Life's Festivals, Adding Bright Colors and Light Attitudes

Bobby I'm really enjoyed having you in my French class. I hope I can have more with you next year. We really lived it up in Bouman's this year. You are a

Bob,
 Congratulations!! You'll make a wonderful vice-
 pres. You'll never know how happy I was. Please

let's get
 together
 this summer.
 You're a
 great guy.
 Thanks for
 taking me
 to Homecoming
 even though
 I got sick!
 I hope you
 didn't have
 too bad a
 time!
 Love,
 Bel



wonderful person
 with a tremendous
 outgoing personality.
 You are always
 a lot of fun. It would be a pleasure to
 come to your great neighborhood this summer.
 Love & a Hug Suzanne Medall

ACTIVITIES

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Leslee Heyle



Marti Mays

Junior Attendants



Kathy Creamer



Kathy Schien

Sophomore Attendants



Dorelen Luce



Marsha McArthur

Freshmen Attendants

1965-66 Royalty Falcon Festival

Miss Helen Hawes was selected by student body election to be the 1965-66 Falcon Festival Queen.

The festivities were climaxed with a Falcon football victory over Fulton High School, 27-12. Later that evening the entire royalty was honored at the annual Falcon Festival dance.



Anita Boals



Rita Buff

Senior Attendants

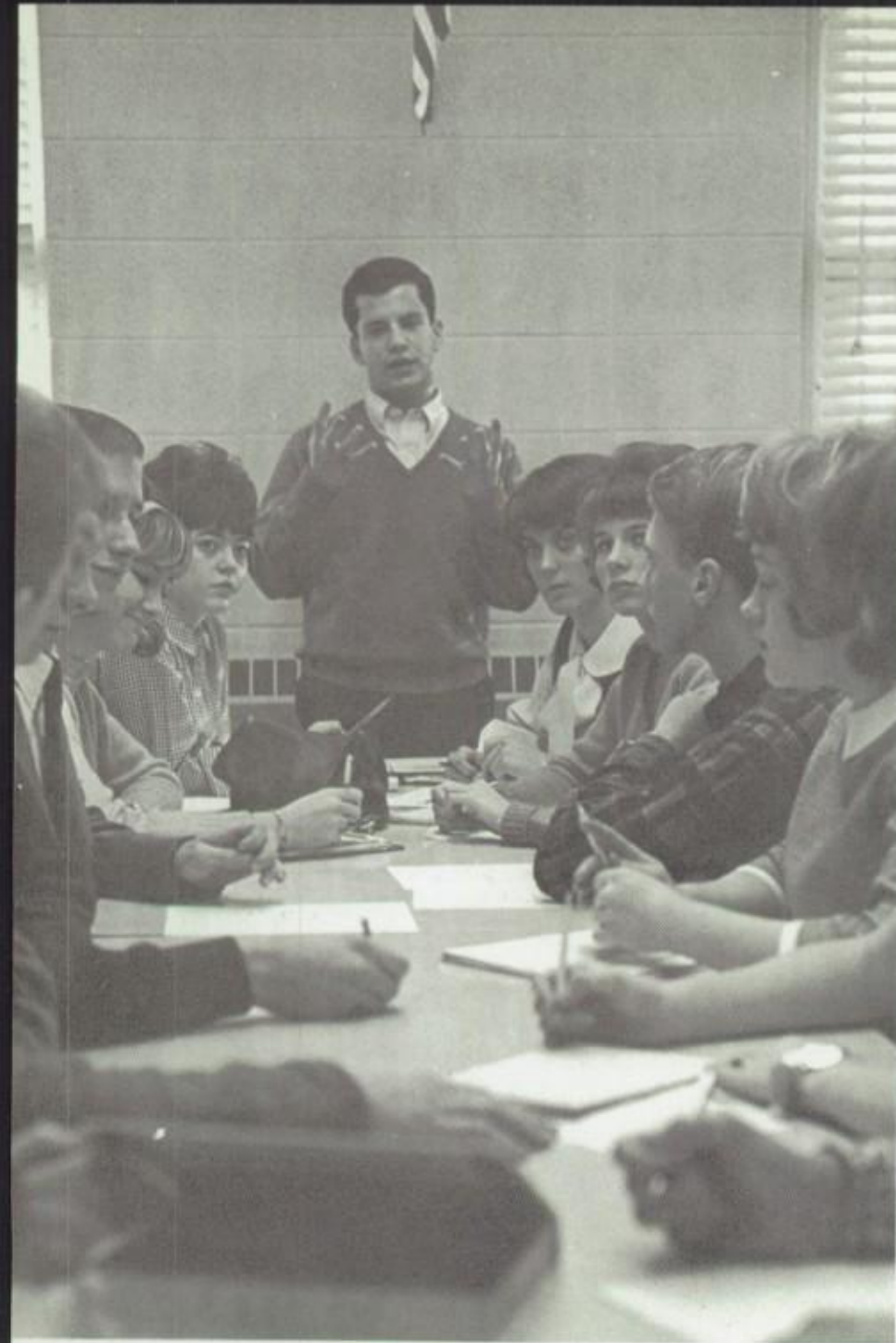


King
Don Woody

Hall of Fame

Queen
Theo Bothwell

*Glendale's Hall of Fame winners
are selected from the upper
25 percent of their senior class
on a basis of scholarship
as well as service to their school*



Cabinet

Climaxes Busy Year With Governor's Visit

Meeting at least twice a week, the 12 members of Cabinet discussed and planned projects for the year. Acting as host to the Freshman Mixer and sending letters of welcome, the Cabinet made new students feel at home. Early planning was required for the Falcon Festival which included elections, an assembly, and a dance.

Glendale hosted the District Student Council Convention in December. In March, members attended the State Student Council Convention in Kirkwood. Committees played a big part in the student council this year as 22 members were selected for the six standing committees. With the creation of the spirit committee, under the head of the vice-president, a victory bell was purchased. In April, a special day was set aside honoring the governor of Missouri as he visited Glendale and spoke to the students in an assembly.

Skip Liebman, student body president, urges the Cabinet to find a solution to one of the many problems which face the school each year.

CABINET . . . *FIRST ROW:* Jackie Ambler, art; Debbie Gardner, social; Rita Buff, assemblies; Linda Caldwell, secretary; Theo Bothwell, finance; Teresa Lowther, chaplain; Marcia Williams, vice-

president. *SECOND ROW:* Fred Clark, public relations; Randy Magers, parking lot, grounds, safety, and cafeteria; Skip Liebman, president; Bob Rhoads, elections; Bill Nelson, parliamentarian.



Representative Assembly, Safety Council

Guides Student Body Promotes School Safety

"Working against one another, nothing can be completed; but working together, the sky is the limit." This statement, made by Skip Liebman, president, guided the 107 members of representative assembly throughout the year. Representatives made 8000 telephone calls for the United Fund Blast-off 23, made speeches in classes, and gave refreshments to all 100 percent rooms. With this encouragement, Glendale's contribution totaled \$3329.63. Representatives sponsored a Teacher Appreciation Day,

the Hall of Fame, a Turn-About Day, student directories, and a drive for the March of Dimes.

Sending delegates to the annual Safety Convention in Jefferson City was the first duty for the Safety Council. The council, composed of one elected student from each first hour class, also participated with the *Quill* in a safety campaign to encourage auto safety.



The 107 members of representative assembly meet at least once a month offering ideas and suggestions for Glendale's government.



If Marcia Williams, Mike Simon, Steve Nurnberg, Don Woody, Lester Stroh, Anita Boals, and Virginia Beaman, members of the spirit committee, can't arouse Mr. Paul Moore's enthusiasm, no one can.

SAFETY COUNCIL . . . *FIRST ROW:*

Joe Bailey, Rita Kneeder, Harriette Singleton, Susan Thomasson, Diane Philbin, Margaret Trumbo, Vicki Stewart, Tim Bertholdi, Nancy Nurnberg, Julie Sloan; *SECOND ROW:* Peggy Whitehair, Karen Bossi, Floyd Gilzow, Marsha McArthur, Suzi Jordan, Sue Chatterton, Marsha Beaver, Cheri Wetzel, Suzann Ridenour, Susie Pummill; *THIRD ROW:* Sharon Scott, Kathy Carranza, Ann McCory, Martha Young, Richie Richardson,

Linda Beveridge, Susan Wilkinson, Cathy Tilman, Marilyn Langston, Cheryl Capages; *FOURTH ROW:* Mrs. Martha Dilley, *sponsor*, Dave Martin, Sheri Dill, Diane Pursley, Roger Killian, Debbie Lightner, Mark Beveridge, Jerry Bertholdi, William Coe, Cindy Drake; *FIFTH ROW:* Mr. Edgar McKinney, *sponsor*, Hank Clark, Fred Lines, Lester Stroh, Mickey Euliss, Bruce Herndon, Teresa Crouch, Alan Bills, Virginia Worley, Mr. Kenneth Clark, *sponsor*.





Bestowing Christmas spirit to needy families is the Key Club's favorite task. Tom Bellman, Mark Beveridge, Eric Ambler, and Gary Koch load the baskets.



Key Club, Math

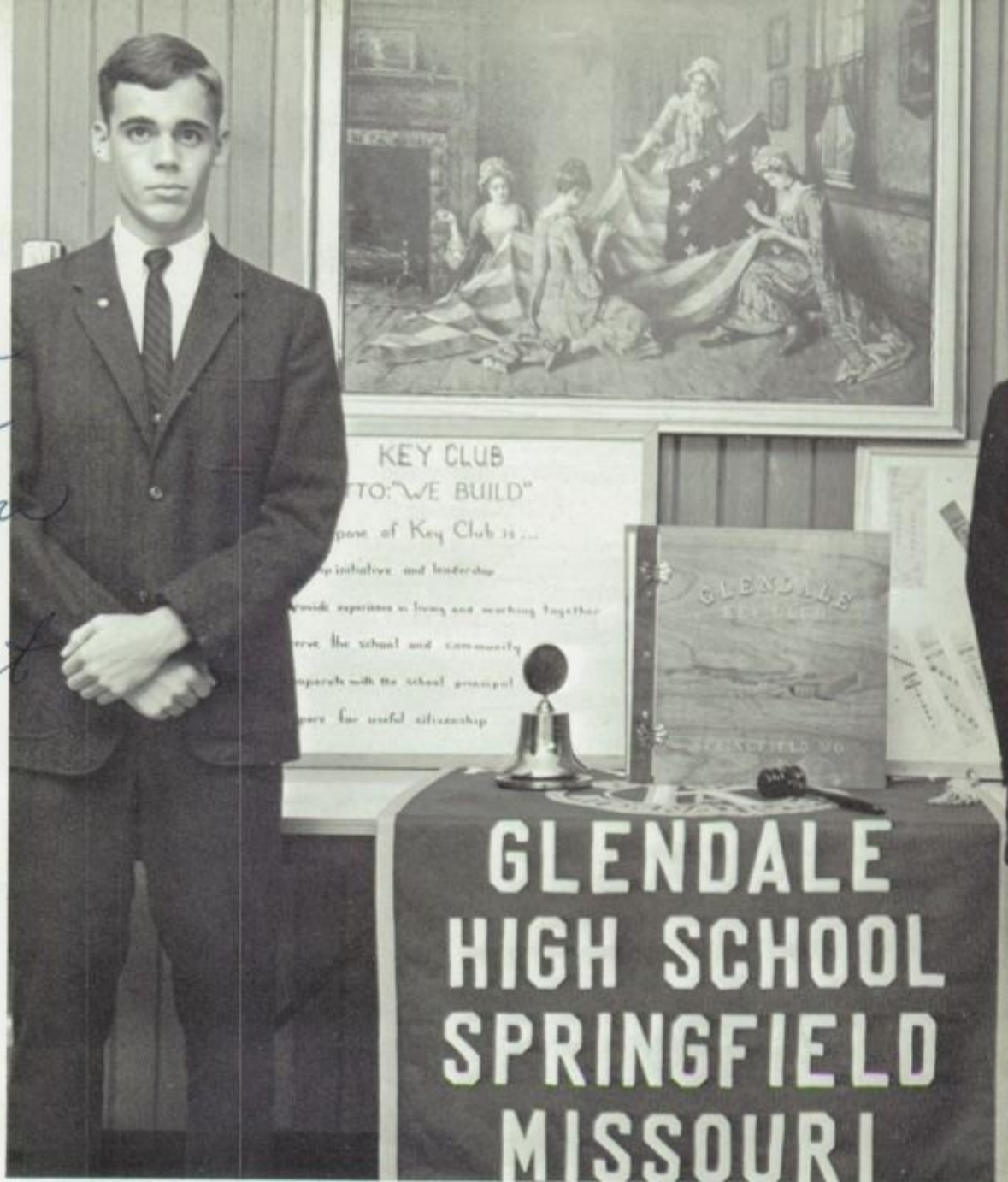
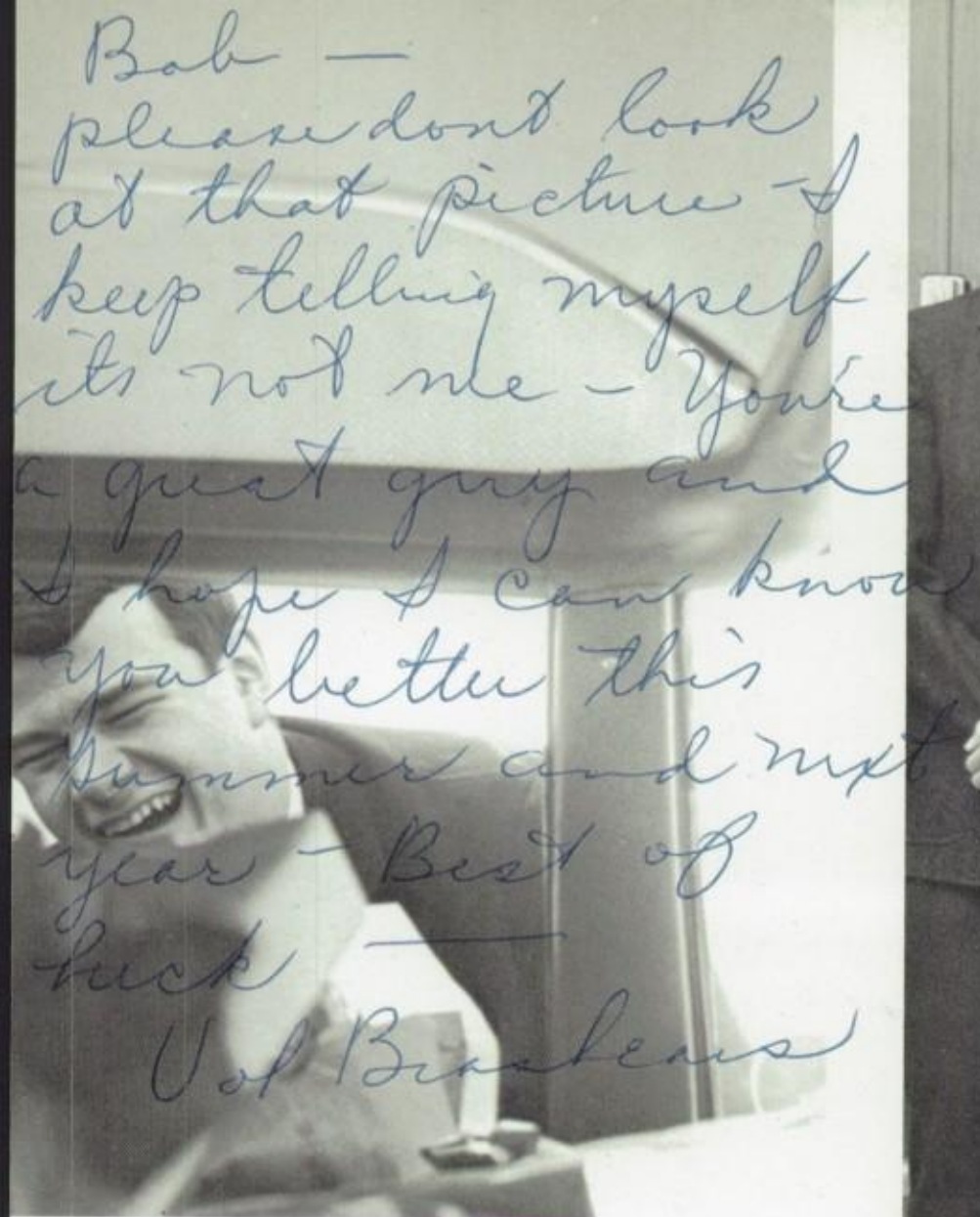
Stimulate Interest Through Competition

The Key Club kept busy this year promoting school spirit through ribbon sales, delivering Christmas baskets to the needy, and sponsoring College Day, Vocational Clinic, and the Student Leader Banquet. At their monthly dinner meetings plans were made for attending the district and state conventions and for entering their scrapbook of the year's activities in competition.

Math club was newly formed this year, so that students especially gifted and interested in this field could meet and exchange problems and ideas.

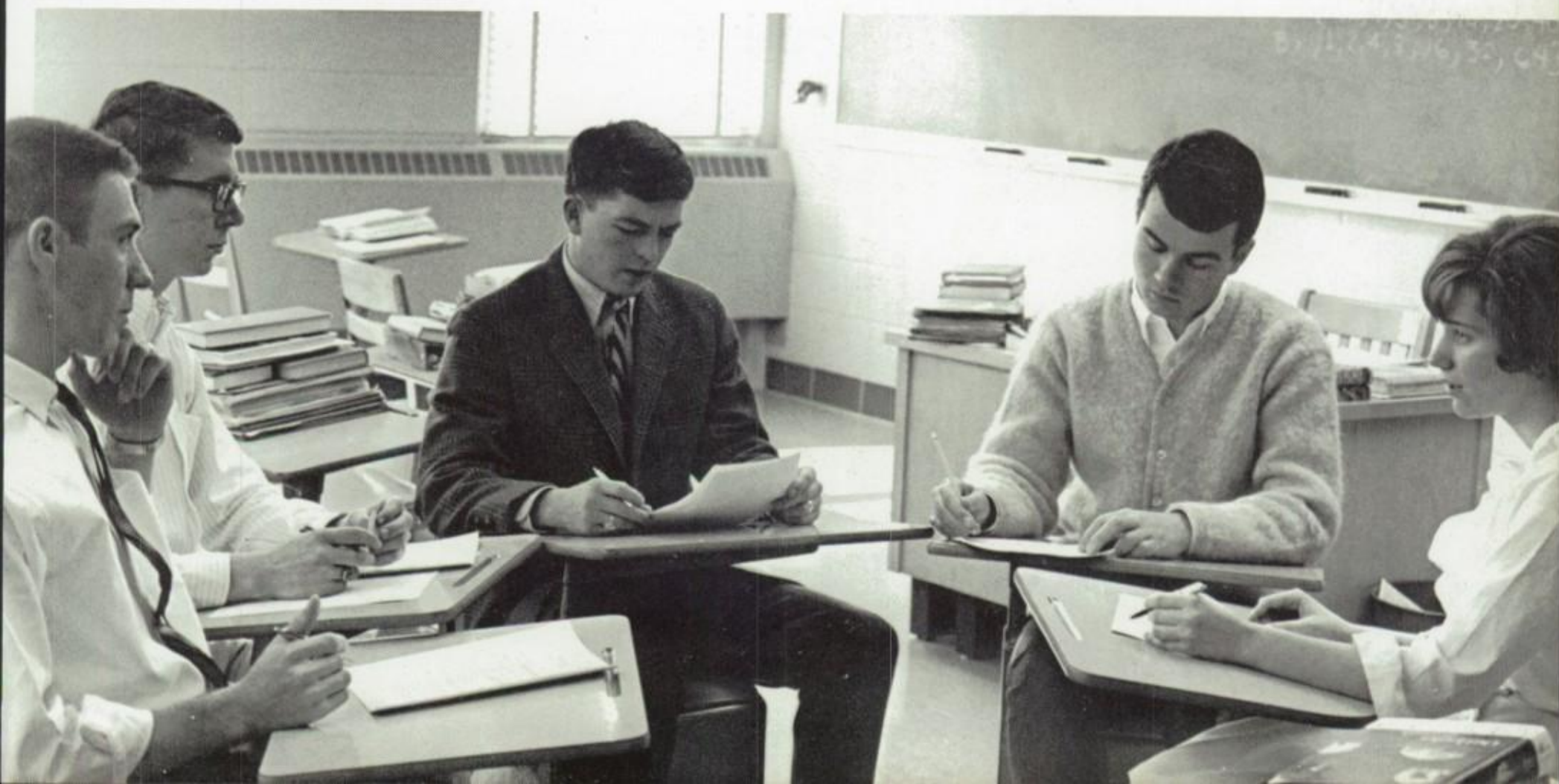
Many of the meetings were spent drawing up a club constitution for student council approval. Other meetings were held to discuss entering various math competitions.

A key factor in selling ribbons is making your customer happy. Vol Brashears finds one of the best methods, to hold Vicki Bellman's books until she gets her money.



Marc Wittmer, Key Club president, hopes this scrapbook highlighting the year's activities does as well in competition as last year's, a state winner.

Math club officers and sponsors, Mr. Gerald Bonham, David Evans, vice-president; Mr. Lloyd Henley, Gary Koch, president; and Linda Smith, secretary; discuss plans for the club's constitution.



FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y

Plan for Future, Serve Community

During the school year the Future Teachers of America entertained the Boys' Ranch with a Christmas party, adopted a senior citizen, held the annual FTA Banquet, served at dinners, and presented the FTA scholarship to a senior member of the club.

"Teachers' Education" and "Teaching the Retarded" were examples of programs given during meetings to encourage interest in the teaching field and to give a glimpse of the future to students interested in teaching as a career.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y served as a direct link between the school and community. For the third year they participated in Model State Government in Columbia which gave members a greater knowledge of how the government functions. This summer, Glendale will be represented at the National Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y conclave in Norway when Teresa Lowther will attend as a delegate.



Enjoying the FTA banquet honoring cadet teachers and principals are Mr. Chrys Schroeder, principal of Pershing Junior High, Mrs. Mildred Green, sponsor, Pam Lionberger, president, Adella Arms, and Miss Mildred Eaton, principal of Wilder School.

HI-Y . . . FIRST ROW: Phil Hockensmith, Bill Tyler, Lyle Steward, Bert Roberts, Gary Reaves. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Stone, John Berryman, Richard Gillenwaters, Gary Church, Mike Hubble.

THIRD ROW: Larry Roberts, Ronnie Erwin, Rick Jones, Mr. James Bresee, sponsor.





FTA . . . **FIRST ROW:** Marilyn Gibson, Pat Thompson, Susie Teague, Susie Pummill, Jean Kentch, Tina Chasteen, Sue Templeman, Cindy Anderson, Ann Hornback, Rebecca Miller; **SECOND ROW:** Marsha McArthur, Kathy Buddendeck, Betty Anderson, Diane Philbin, Carole Myers, Linda Flemming, Pam Raines, Pamela Claxton, Diana Dutton, Ginger Roberts; **THIRD ROW:** Lynn McCurdy, Linda Smith, Gayle Nutting, John Martin, Clayton Pickens,

Debbie Raines, Linda Owen, Susan Johnson, Melonie Fischer, Elaine Bishop-Jones; **FOURTH ROW:** Julie Lazenby, Karen Potter, Paula Graves, Barbara Brooks, Linda Nielsen, Nancy DeRuyter, Beverly Pope, Vicki Durand, Sandra Herndon, Jan Boze; **FIFTH ROW:** Mrs. Mildred Green, *sponsor*, Ronnie Mink, Richard Gillenwaters, Susan Winget, Mary Shank, Pam Lionberger, Linda Priest, Gina Johnson, Adella Arms.



TRI-HI-Y . . . **FIRST ROW:** Mrs. Rose Northcutt, *sponsor*, Nancy Holmes, Christy Chapman, Sharon Kay Griffin, Linda Eckert, Shirley Crane, Mary Sue Crane; **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Brown, Emily Church, Linda Graham, Jackie White, Susie Ford, Linda

Pierce, Becky Vernon; **THIRD ROW:** Beverly Pope, Shirley Wilgus, Penny Roberts, Peggy Brooks, Lynn McCurdy, Susan Wilgus, Janis Smith; **FOURTH ROW:** Adella Arms, Barbara Andrews, Margaret Cadle, Betty Smith, Marsha Murphy, Teresa Lowther.

*Bob Gettys and the whole
look at this*



Participating in a friendly after-the-meeting discussion are Argonauts Marggi Walker, Jennifer Buckner, Karen Bossi, Linda Morton, Margaret Cadle, Tyrus Cobb, Joe Arnold, Marty Davis, co-presidents;

Latin Club

Delves into History Of Ancient World

By advancing the student knowledge of ancient history and the classics, the Latin Club promoted an active study of the Latin language. Their goals were achieved during general meetings when featured speakers showed slides and shared their knowledge of the diverse Asian, European, and Latin cultures.

The April program featured Dr. Peter Arnott who presented his readings from *Faust*, at Drury College and *Cyclops*, at Southwest Missouri State College. Highlights of the year included Don Woody's election as president of the Missouri State Junior Classical League. Don and other Argonauts attended the State Convention of the JCL held at Columbia, Mo.

Argonaut activities concluded with the traditional Roman banquet.

Talking with Latin student, Janice Lilley, is Dr. Peter Arnott, noted Latin translator and scholar.



Art Club

Purchase Painting, Learn by Observation.

Traveling is the best word to modify the Art Club this year. Touring Evangel, Drury, and SMS art departments, they saw displays of painting, sculpturing, carving, and learned about unusual art techniques. A trip to Kansas City and the Nelson Art Gallery highlighted the month of March when the French and Art Clubs combined for the trip.

One of the main Art Club projects was the purchase of the painting "Sleeping Gypsy" by Henri Rousseau, which the club presented to the school.

Members were given a chance to submit their own work for judging and awards at the annual Art Convention held in Neosho in April.

Mr. William Bowman, Mr. Jose Florez, Mike Ridlen, Mrs. Celia Williams, Peggy Church, Mrs. Ruth Lambeth, and Senorita Genoveva Ontineros.

Art exhibits at Drury College command the attention of art club members Dick Tracy, Linda Green, Tanna Daughtrey, Mary Priest, Linda Graham, Ricky White, Candee Finch, Danny McAdoo, and Miss Jayne Meadows, sponsor.





FFA . . . **FIRST ROW:** J. R. Fleming, Rick Davis, David Braye, Bill Baumberger, Jackie Colvard, Roger Cole, Ronald Lindsey, Jerry Carter; **SECOND ROW:** Mr. John Kirby, sponsor, Gary Stiver, Wayne Stokes, Tony Hulse, Andy Angel, Robert Patterson, David Crowley, Bob Lieurance; **THIRD ROW:** Robert Wilson, Daryl Rhodes, Carl

Feller, Raymond Tucker, Ronnie Randolph, Ted Chittenden, Mark Thomson, Tom Fraker; **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Cornwell, Keet Messick, Johnny Rozell, Jamie Newman, Ted Mitchell, Dwane Edwards, Donald Carter, Jimmy Dickens, LeRoy Brown.

STUDENT WORKERS . . . FIRST ROW: Linda Flemming, Donna Burgess, Linda Patterson, Paula Geringer, Susie Sanderson, Cindy Davis, Debbie Denby, Marilyn Langston, Pat Thompson, Martha Ruf; **SECOND ROW:** Cheri Wetzel, Mary Harris, Anita Boals, Melinda Kaiser, Billie Schien, Linda Culbertson, Carolyn Bauer, Karen Clawson, Alma Lansdon, Ruth Brown; **THIRD ROW:** Nancy Koskovich, Sue Slankard, Beverly Pope, Deanne Stansberry, Nancy Hash, Rita Buff, Theo Bothwell; Susan Bauch, Peggy Umphries, Susan Wilgus; **FOURTH ROW:** Gary Koch, Tom Lee, Ann McCorry, Cristin Cosatt, Brenda Gordon, Virginia Hopkins, Margaret Cadle, Sharon Mitchell, Gina Johnson, Pam Lionberger.





COE . . . **FIRST ROW:** Joan Marshall, Debbie Flanary, Terri Pitts, Kathy Logue, Christy Hord, Patsy Looney, Freda Myers, Cathy Coulter; **SECOND ROW:** Katy Stubbs, Sharon Barton, Shirley Chandler, Mary Summerfield, Sherry Steury, Linda Metzelthin, Sandra Soden, Diana Sample; **THIRD ROW:** Dean Lee, Harold

Barnes, Greg Harlan, Mike Stacey, Rick Barnhouse, Larry Andrews, Gary Frank, Leland Payne; **FOURTH ROW:** Mr. Henry Moon, sponsor, Alan Bills, Robert Wilhite, Ron Hilmes, Ronnie Griffin, Myke Dameron, Mike Penn, Gordan Pyatt, Larry Berg.

COE, FFA Student Workers

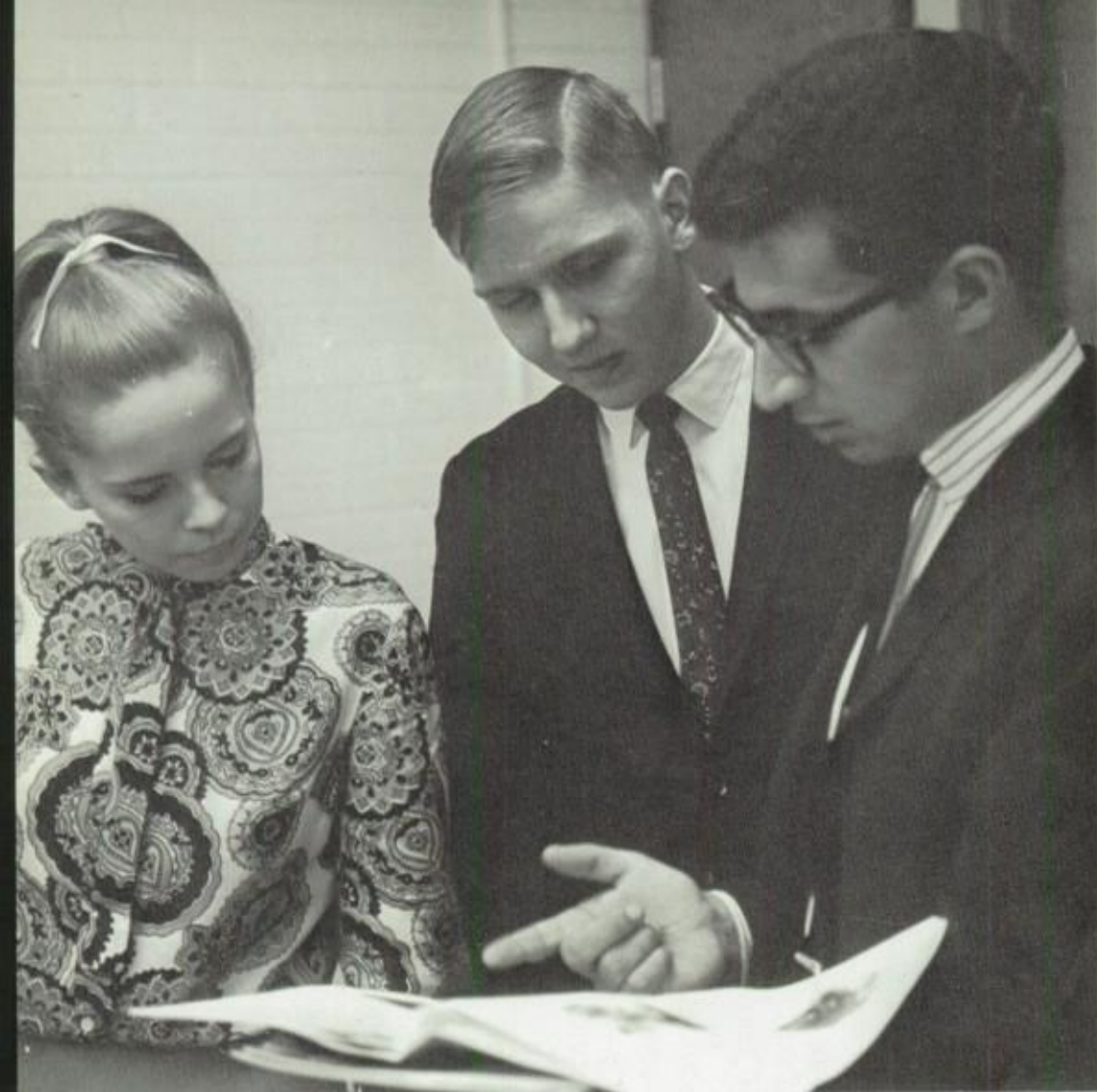
*Gain Vocational Knowledge;
Provide Willing Assistance*

Glendale's Cooperative Occupational Education Club provided for better understanding between school students and business employees. Helping to host the city-wide Employee-Employer Banquet, preparing manuals, and practicing on entries in the areas in which the club competed at COE conventions consumed the greater part of their activities.

The Future Farmers of America were interested in gaining more knowledge and creating new interest in agricultural science.

Student Workers were a value to the school through their collection of roll slips, their keeping track of absentees, and their distribution of passes for secretaries, counselors, and deans.





After the joint French and Latin Club meeting, Mohammed Amraoui, SMS student from Morocco, satisfies Cyndi Webster, president of French Club, and Joe Arnold's curiosity about native customs.



Among the 1300 visitors of the first Glendale history fair were Gamma Eta Chi officers Mark Beveridge,

History, French

Explore Native Culture From Past to Present

This year history students organized the first Glendale history club and chose Gamma Eta Chi as its name. Meetings were held in members' homes with programs including speakers, skits, debates, parties, and tours. The main project for the year was the social studies fair, another first for GHS, which involved about 80 entries.

Le Cercle Francais examined French art as they visited Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City with the art club this year. Other French Club meetings featured guest speakers and skits.

Involved in this French murder scene are French Club members Susanna Sisson, Toni Treadwell, David Garvin,



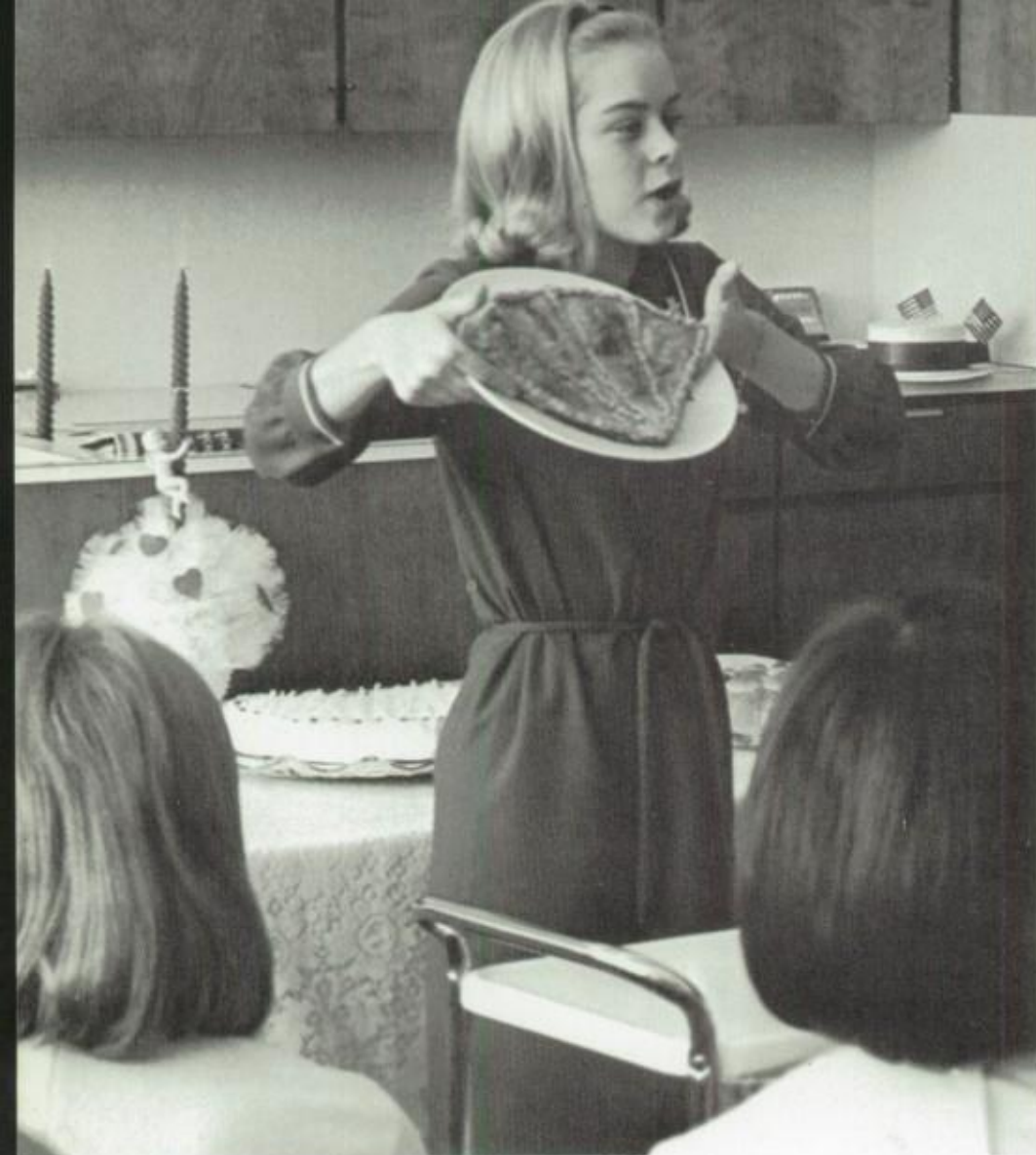


president, Bob Reed, vice-president, and Annette Weatherman, secretary.

Carol Appelquist, Linda Beveridge, Vicki Cunningham, Joyce Stevens, Louise Jersak.



Viewers of the history fair Cyndi Webster, Don Canady, and Buford Graddy find that movable parts help to make projects entered in the fair more realistic.



Martha Washington's Fan, a pastry creation, is Vicki Watts contribution to a patriotic holiday.



FHA members Louise Jersak, Sandy Spellman, Linda Graham, Mar for their annual banquet.

Literary Circle members Sue King, Stephanie Scillian, Cindy Anderson, Sue Karlen, Teresa Price, Mary Bass, Jo Bass, Donna Gillenwaters, Cathy

Cates, Patsy Cobb, and Patti Correll put into practice book mending techniques taught by Mrs. Grace Taylor and Mrs. Opal Roberts.



FHA, FBLA, Library

Develop Skills For Jobs, Hobbies

Girls interested in home economics found the Future Homemakers of America a means of continuing this interest. FHA kept members busy with projects in classrooms, a Mother-Daughter banquet, Christmas baskets for the needy and a city-wide banquet. Giving a deep appreciation for homemaking, FHA stressed the importance of family living and encouraged creative leadership throughout home and community life.

Literary Circle members learned the techniques of running a smoothly operated library. Members were taught to mend books, arrange display cases, and catalogue material. Activities centered around city and college library tours.

To promote a better understanding of business practices, the Future Business Leaders of America through regular meetings helped members learn the proper attitude, dress, and best way of applying for a job. In the district convention the club was represented by a speaker and several members participated in spelling competition.



riest, Leanne Skinner, Gail Radtke, and Patti Correll make favors

FBLA installation follows a tradition as past president Sandy Bass administers the oath of office to Harry Carr, Cindy Lindman, Sharon Davis, Kay Gentry, Linda Waterman, Dee Wilhite, Chris Hildebrandt, and Linda Lee.



Science, Nursing

Aim Activities At Vocational Needs

During the year, the Science Club toured several local industries concerned with the production of chemicals and scientific equipment. Then, expanding their interests, they traveled to St. Louis and visited McDonnell Aircraft.

Future Nurses of America visited the Cerebral Palsy Center and later made tray favors for the patients. Desiring to know as much as possible about nursing, the club toured St. John's hospital and invited registered nurses to speak at their meetings.



Visiting St. John's Hospital is a learning experience for members of the Nurse's Club.

By making tray favors, future nurses Marylu Gammon, Connie Huesgen, Nancy Allen, Judy Angelo, Katherine Lawhon, Nancy Halbert, president, Betty Moye, Mrs. Belle Copsey, sponsor, Jean Sooter,

Patty Edwards, Karen Hull, and Carole Ottati, add variety to lunches of patients at the Cerebral Palsy Center.





Maybe we shouldn't have thrown Mrs. Copsy down the well ... seems to be the appropriate comment for these Science Club members who are visiting the Jewel Box in St. Louis.

Discussing plans for a Science Club field trip are David King, president; *FIRST ROW*: Allen Busiek, Ken Salsman, Don Alday, Mike Ridlen; *SECOND ROW*: Mark Roberts, David Vogel, Don Johnson,

Tom Baker, John Thomas; *THIRD ROW*: Kay Adams, Mr. Jose Florez, sponsor, Chris Dietz; *FOURTH ROW*: John White, Bill Bockstiegel, Libby Clawson, Mrs. June Fender, sponsor.





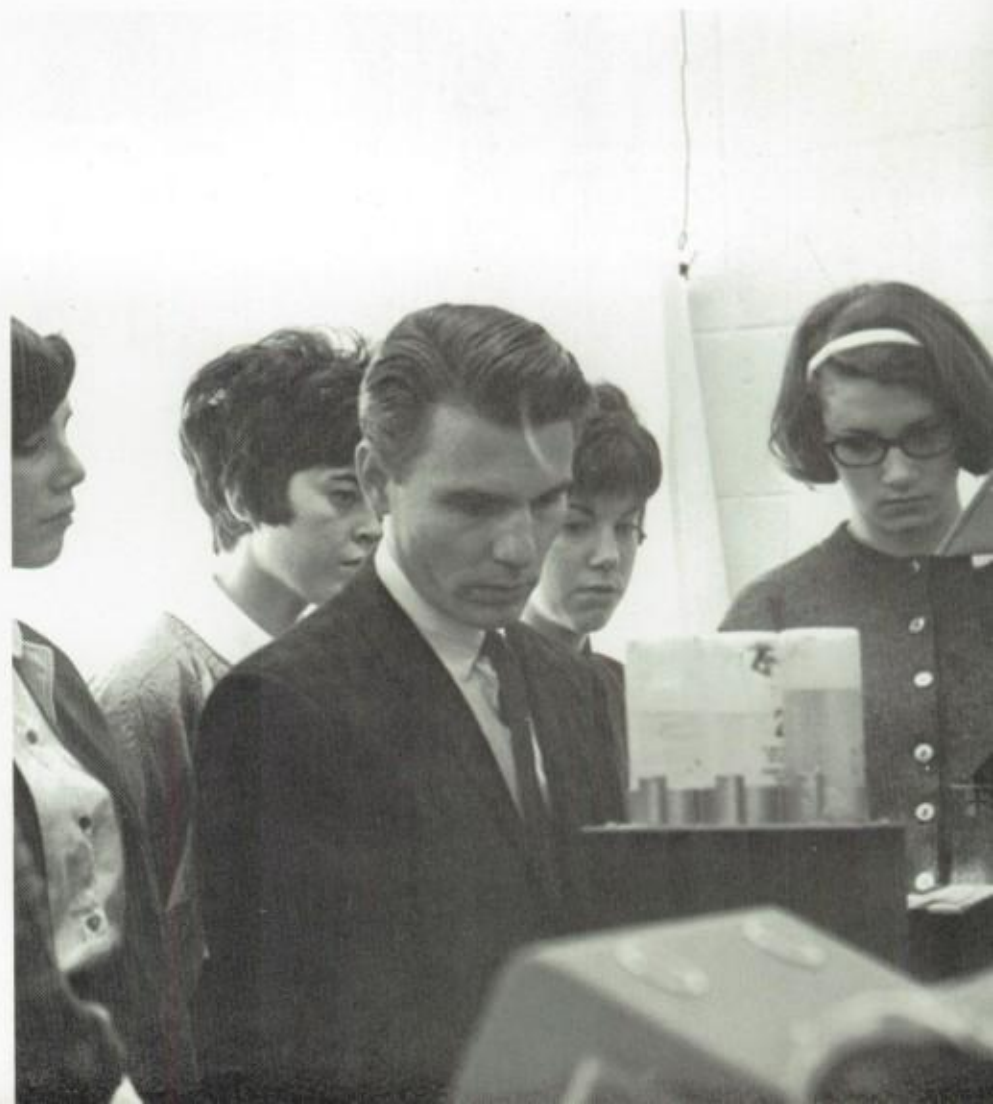
On a field trip through a local television station, Marilyn Gibson, Sue Gentry, Sheri Dill, Anita Boals, Marcia Williams, Bill Davis,

Rita Buff, and Linda Ettinger learn more about the mechanics of TV production.

Watching while Mr. Jack Kleinecke sets a headline are Marcia Williams, Linda Ettinger, and Elaine Eli.



Members of Quill and Scroll, Marilyn Gibson, Susan Siman, Brenda Miller, and Vicki Solsberry discuss past editions of the *Quill* with Linda Ettinger.



Quill and Scroll, Debate

Challenge the Mind

By Exploring Communications

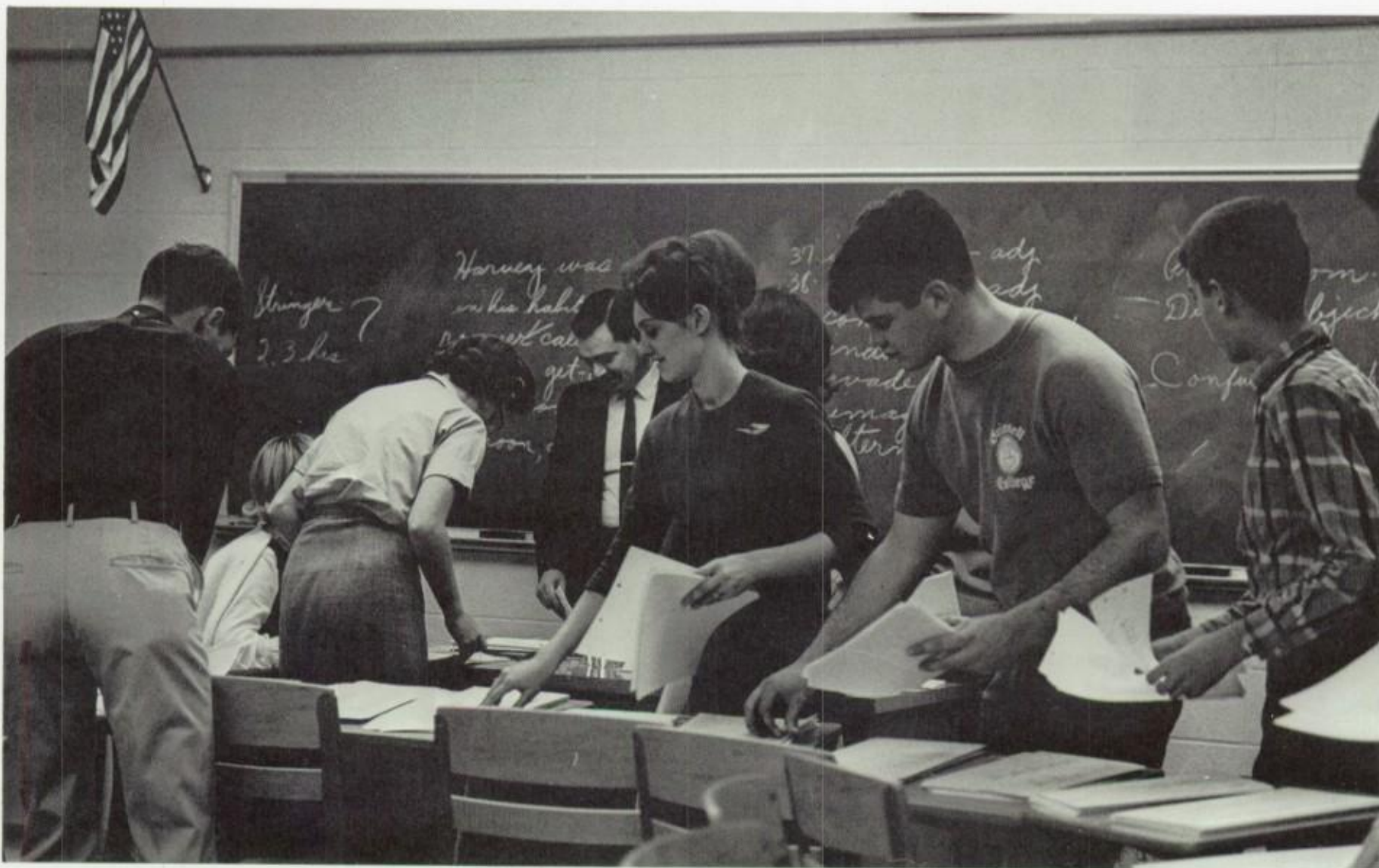
Quill and Scroll, international honorary journalism society, gave members the opportunity to expand their interest in journalism through tours of local news media. They hosted the annual banquet in April where the new staffs were announced and honors awarded to present staff members.

Glendale's speech department was constantly preparing either to enter or sponsor tournaments. Two Glendale debater's, Don Woody and Ruth Ann Weaver, competed in the State National Forensic League Tournament and won the state's most coveted debater's award: the right to represent Missouri in the National NFL tournament. The nationals will be held at the University of New Mexico in June.



Mike Barnett's slap doesn't have a gentle touch when he combines with Marsha Murphy in a duet act.

Hosting a debate tournament includes a lot of hard work. Sherma McCroskey, Gary Love, and members of the debate squad prepare program schedules for the annual Glendale tournament.



Spanish

Borrows Traditions To Understand Heritage

El Club de Espanol increased club members' enjoyment of the language and their appreciation for Spanish culture with frequent dinner meetings at a local Mexican restaurant. This led to the students trying their own hands at cooking tacos, tortillas, enchiladas, and Spanish candy.

Two meetings were devoted to viewing slides of South America and the Dominican Republic. Special occasions were celebrated with parties where club members broke pinatas, performed the Mexican hat dance, and played loteria.



Spanish club member Susie Teague was one of the visitors to the home of Bob Blair, president, where they were served authentic Mexican food prepared by a Mexican maid.



To understand Spanish tradition there's nothing like a Mexican hat dance and Don Canady.

Getting together for a Mexican meal at a local restaurant is an enjoyable way for Bob Reynolds and Tina Chasteen to learn more about Spanish speaking countries.





performed by Debbie Denby

for club members Becky



Coin club members Tom Ellis, Jim Langston, Chuck Patterson, Bob Wieland, president, Jerry Grubbs, Tim Caughon, and sponsors Mrs. Mary Lee Mires and Mr.

James Letterman find the examination and comparison of coins absorbing.

Chess, Coin

Exchange Collections, Match Wits

Chess involves both players and onlookers. This match between Steve Clinkenbeard, president, and Suzanne

Lipscomb is the center of interest for Gary Koch, Sheri Dill, and Steve Brown.



Music Department

Contributes Their Talent To Entertain both School and Community

Marching, singing, and playing, the orchestra, band, and choir entertained the school and community.

Moods were set for serious moments in Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies through performances of the orchestra and choir. Working together, they gave a concert in October and played at some of the city junior highs. In March, several members of the orchestra performed for the Music Educators National Convention in St. Louis. Throughout the year, the choir and madrigal

sang for various community programs and clubs.

School spirit was aroused by the exhibitions of the marching band at football games and pep rallies. They also marched in the United Fund Blast-off, the Christmas parade, and conducted a joint concert with the Scotties in February.

In the spring, members of the band, orchestra, and choir entered solos and ensembles in the annual Music Festival.

BAND . . . *FIRST ROW:* Carolyn Wicker, Lynn Johnson, Beverly Lee, Leanne Stolp, Nancy Holmes, Sue Nevatt. *SECOND ROW:* Mike Mitchell, Vicki Solsberry, James Boyd, Judy Wilson, Kay Adams, Linda Johnson, Marilyn Fox, Leanne Skinner, Clayton Pickens, Karen Lewis, Mary Crump, Debbie Morton, Vickie Anderson, Lao Rubert. *THIRD ROW:* Rick White, Anne Chafer, Scott Rhodes, Nick Rogers, Linda Walton, Judy Angelo, Mary Munhollon, Debbie Parten, Rod Jones, Charles Cassy, Leo Tokarczyk, Louis Arms, Paul Bennett, Laird Jones, Kerry Winkler, Ronnie Mink, Ronald Simmons, John Cowan, Jim Guinn, Dan Emerson, Marybeth Sykes, David Austin. *FOURTH ROW:* Susie Mace, Pam Gilmer, Jeanette McKee, Diane Philbin, Valerie Barnes, Linda Nielsen, Patty Edwards, Jim Coats, Lester

Stroh, Betty Anderson, Steve Bodanske, Mike Latimer, Richard Carlin, Gregg Rippee, George Marshall, Ronnie Steenbergen, Alen Schellack, Larry Stahl, Mike Long, Bill Jones, Karl Kunstadter, Steve Kraft, Tim Thompson, Randy Ebrite, Bob Anglen, Dave Allred, Mike Sears, Randy Horton. *FIFTH ROW:* Martha Mitchell, Gaylene Riggs, Dave Bowers, Carole Myers, Janell Stansberry, Chris Coonrod, Millie Wade, Pat Thomas, Buford Graddy, Bob Kerr, David Hardy, Tom Montgomery. *SIXTH ROW:* Debbie Tharp, Pam Hyde, Duane Laub, Peggy Umphres, Jerry Gray, Rick Jones, Rick Ellison, Charles Neff, Mr. Willard Gulley, director, Sandra Rhines, Craig Lowther, John Evans, Susan Wilkerson, Carolyn Wood.



Bob,

This sure has
been a tremendous
year hasn't it...
Congratulations again
for getting Vice Pres.
- I'm so glad I got
to know you this
year you're a real
nice sharp guy and
just alot of fun
Lots of luck

Lois Lind Smith
"ATØ"



It takes a lot of work and a good director to get ready for a concert.



JUNIOR-SENIOR CHOIR . . . FIRST ROW: Peggy Whitehair, Rita Kneeder, Susie Pummill, Dinah Scheele, Marggi Walker, Connie Goodson, Becky Wheeler, Diana Evans, Theresa Johnson, Brenda Nash, Sue Reynolds; **SECOND ROW:** Sherma McCroskey, Alma Lansdon, Kathy Buddendeck, Patt Bender, Vicki Cunningham, Judi McDougal, Vicki Kendrick, Virginia Beaman, Sherry Lincoln, Alice Rowland; **THIRD ROW:** Brenda Gordon, Amy Morris, Debra Lee, Linda Morris, Donna Patton, Joyce Stevens, Sandy Spellman, Leslie Puterbaugh, Gail Radtke, Linda Stewart, Elaine Miller, Sandy Brengle;

FOURTH ROW: Candy Killian, Diane Shrum, Jo Ann Morris, Marti Mays, Jana Pertuche, Peggy O'Neal, Debbie Land, Nancy Alexander, Karen Thorndike, Marsha Boyd, Elaine Eli; **FIFTH ROW:** Tom Matthews, Leon Ruscher, Kirby Holbrook, Rob Webb, Carla McDaniel, Derinda Mammen, Karen Potter, Nancy Drennon, Terry Hicklin, Tim Matthews, Roger Woodmansee; **SIXTH ROW:** Harold Barnes, Rick White, Richard Sphar, Frank Delo, Bill Jones, David Cook, Gary Oller, Joe Napier, Leland Payne, Bob Green.





MADRIGAL . . . *FIRST ROW:* Vicki Watts, Kathy Buddendeck, Elaine Eli, Marsha Boyd, Judi McDougal, Derinda Mammen; *SECOND ROW:* Clayton Pickens, Terry Hicklin, Gail Radtke, Rita Kneeder, Susie Pummill, Mark Newport, Floyd Gilzow; *THIRD ROW:* Tom Matthews, Doug Herman, Joe Napier, Tim Matthews, Bill Jones.



ORCHESTRA . . . *FIRST ROW:* Linda Wallace, Nancy Cowan, Jackie Cole, Cheryl Selig, Jimmy Nimmo, Virginia Hopkins, Susan Napier, Debbie Raines *SECOND ROW:* Pam Raines, Dean Bogart, Terry Bagot, Richard Solsberry, Pam Claxton, Bill Jones, Kay Adams, Linda Johnson, Lyle Worley, Clayton Pickens, Dorothy Edwards, Neal Goforth, Twyla Greer, Debbie Rhoads, Sherry Clark *THIRD ROW:* Barbara Andrews, Joyce Flood, Marsha Murphy, Becky Vernon, Leanne Skinner, Mike Mitchell, Gloria Sissel, Linda Marshall, Vicki Solsberry, Tom Johnson, Larry Stahl, Charles Cassy, Leo Tokarczyk, Paul Bennett, Louis Arms, Sandra Rhines, Sandy Hargett, Denise Goforth, Eda Shpiar *FOURTH ROW:* Mr. Willard Gulley, *director*, Randy Erwin, Steve Bodanske, Lester Stroh, Mike Latimer, Rick Jones, Craig Lowther, John Evans, Beckie Jay, Doug Herman *FIFTH ROW:* Joyce Thornton, Arlene Foremen, David Bowers, Pam Hyde, Martha Mitchell, David King, Bill Coe, Martha Fort.

STRING ENSEMBLE . .

FIRST ROW: Joyce Thornton, Jackie Cole, Cheryl Selig;
STANDING: Linda Wallace, Nancy Cowan, Pam Raines, Dean Bogart, Virginia Hopkins, Jimmy Nimmo, Doug Herman.



SOPHOMORE CHOIR . . . *FIRST ROW:* Vicki Wilson, Janie Casey, Carol Hickman, Cheri Chandler, Linda Pierce, Jean Kentch, Marsha McCullough, Jeannie Kolar, Mary Sue Crane; *SECOND ROW:* Alice Marshall, Christy Chapman, Susie Ford, Joan Breazeale, Georganna Sheppard, Paula Thomas, Pam Wakefield, Terri Erwin, Melinda Bare; *THIRD ROW:* Carolyn Fahl, Tanna

Daughtrey, Vicki Oliver, Shirley Record, Carol Stearns, Sharon Brown, Lyssa Loffer, Becky Flynn, Teresa Cohen; *FOURTH ROW:* Gary Bell, Connie Huesgen, Janet McDonald, Cheryle Riddle, Peggy Brooks, Ann Will, Susan Parton, Steve Ryan; *FIFTH ROW:* Carl Will, director, Don Simkins, Larry Wheeler, Lynn Chowning, Tommy Rose, Jerry Grubbs, Bob Reaves, Tom Pardee.





LETTERMEN'S CLUB . . . *FIRST ROW:* Marc Wittmer, Randy Magers, Mike Simon, Steve Nurnberg, Scott Bertram, Danny Chrisman, Mike Murphy, Bob Blair, Bill Hermann; *SECOND ROW:* John Thomas, Malcolm Hukriede, John Norton, John Cowan, Gary Love, Ed Mellers, John Hurley, David Acuff, Don Earnheart, Wayne Walker; *THIRD ROW:* Tom Lee, Dale Tilton, Jim Dahlgren, Alan

Duck, Mike Weatherly, Bill Moon, Marty Davis, Steve Smith, Don deCamara; *FOURTH ROW:* Mr. Jack Roberts, *sponsor*, John Gillespie, Mark Estes, Larry Ray, John Sellars, *manager*, Gordon Pyatt, Bill Nelson, Kirk Heyle, Mike Wolkins, *manager*, Mr. Bob Lechner, *sponsor*. Lettermen absent from the picture are Bill Helfrecht, Don Smillie, and Steve Shriver.

GAA, Lettermen

Athletics surrounded activities of the Lettermen's Club and GAA. The Lettermen's Club was composed of Glendale students who had received letters for being outstanding in certain areas of sports.

Basketball, softball, track, bowling, badminton, tennis, and volleyball comprised the busy schedule for members

of GAA. In order to acquaint girls with the year's planned activities, GAA members held a Coke kick-off party. GAA's were involved with three sports' days and were host to the basketball sports' day at Glendale. They ended the year with a camp out and an annual banquet.

GAA . . . *FIRST ROW:* Betty Anderson, Terena Reed, Sue Reynolds, Dianne Bussell, Debbie Bellman, Pam Redwing, Carolyn Flemming, Judy Cochran, Sherry Perry; *SECOND ROW:* Penny Roberts, Nancy DeRuyter, Cindy Barclay, Amy Morris, Sue Weatherman, Diane Philbin, Pat Thomas, Christy Hord, Becky Morgan; *THIRD ROW:* Rochelle Flanary, Marilyn Fox, Peggy Umphres, Zauna Rinehart, Andrea Kramer, Karen Hockensmith, Sandy Jack-

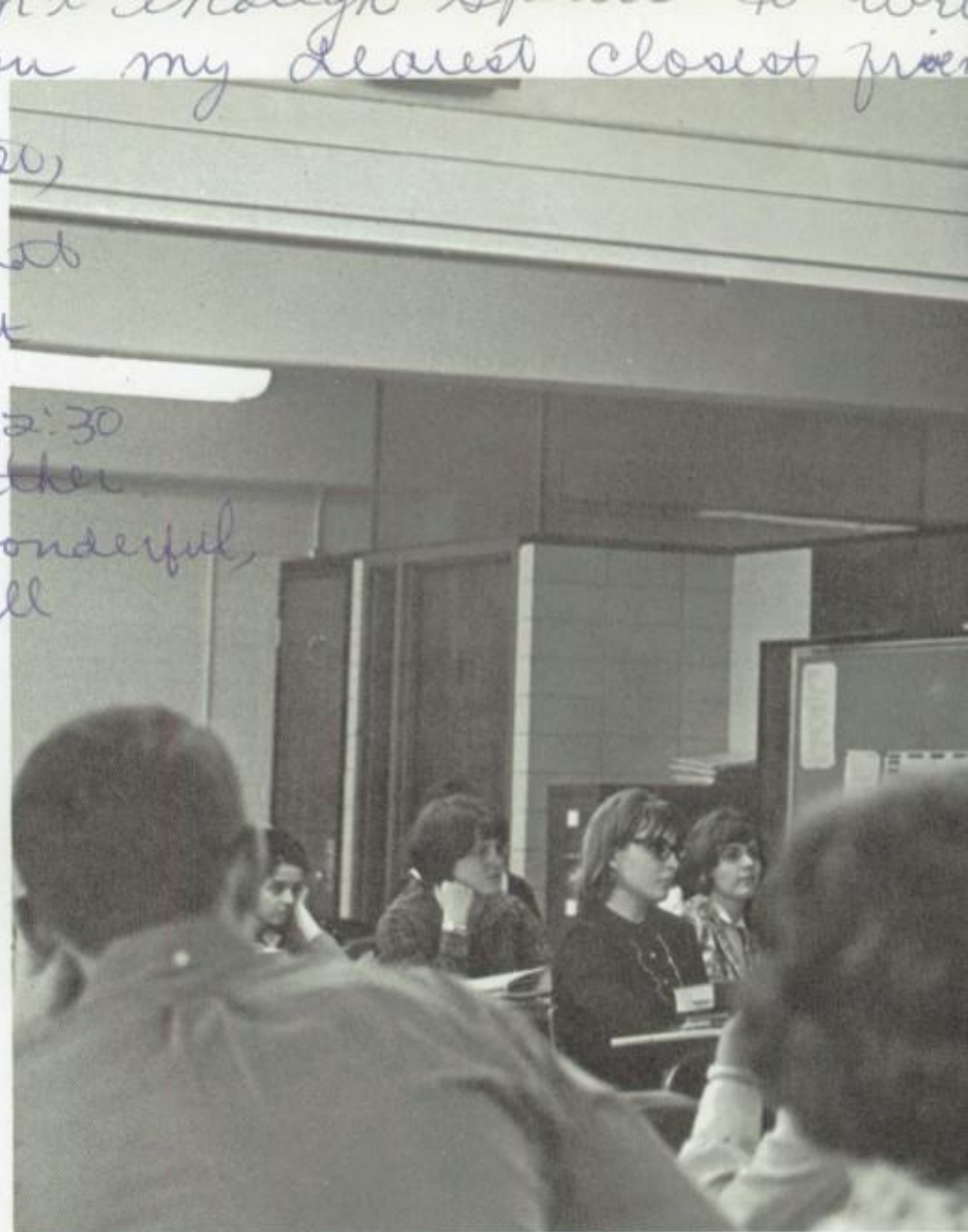
son, Sue Phillips, Janie Church; *FOURTH ROW:* Annette Weatherman, Jean Sellars, Nancy Burk, Pamela Hyde, Jan Rook, Teresa Lowther, Debbie Rhoads, Betty Moye, Lorraine Deay; *FIFTH ROW:* Miss Beverly Black, *sponsor*, Miss Jane Whitaker, *sponsor*, Mrs. Doris Bush, *sponsor*, Janet Burrows, Pam Lionberger, Gina Johnson, Brenda Rogers, Sandy Rhines.



Dear Bob - This certainly isn't enough to
 come out wrong. I consider you my dearest closest friend
 you always make me feel better,
 Somehow... I don't know what
 I would have done without
 you last summer (11:30-12:30
 after work) or this year, either.
 You're just a wonderful, wonderful,
 person and I hope you'll



Filiz Utsukarci pauses to chat with Teresa and Craig Lowther, her American brother and sister.



Reading poetry in the Scottish dialect and displaying his collection of

Cambridge, AFS

Broaden Perspectives Through Programs

Cambridge Society programs were planned to pursue the interests of English IV L students. In typical programs, members performed in a reader's theater, a puppet show of *Macbeth*, and an original satirical skit centered around selections from class assignments. Guest speakers presented some of the programs. One meeting included a dinner in an authentic English setting. Climaxing the year's activities was a banquet at which members dressed as characters in English literature.

Glendale participated in the AFS program for the third year. This year's exchange student, Filiz Utsukarci, arrived here in August from her home in Ankara, Turkey. She promptly entered into the American way of life where she became a vital member of the Gerald Lowther family. Now instead of just one brother and sister, she included Teresa, a GHS senior, and Craig, a sophomore, as a part of her family.

in - It's hard to say just what I want to. I'll
 (next to Susan) and we can really tell you anything and
 always remember
 me, because I'll
 always remember
 you. Maybe we
 can have as much
 fun this summer
 as we did last.
 And we may get
 classes together
 too.

Not much more
 I can say, but
 you know what
 I mean, I think.

Love ya
 Shaw Drayson
 TDT

Dr. King Vivian captivates this audience of Cambridge Society members.

Blocking one of the scenes from Macbeth which they presented are Marilyn Langston, Jackie Ambler, and Margaret Cadle.



Deb,
 Well, we've sure been busy this
 past year. Maybe we haven't
 worked too hard or learned a
 lot, but we've sure had fun.
 Next **Glengarry Scots** year
 you'll be our very best Vice-
 President. **Spark Enthusiasm,**
Instill Pride Good Luck in
 everything you do and Be Good.
Joanie Bragg

Stepping high and swinging energetically, the Glengarry Scots were led by majorette Debby Deulen. Known as Scotties, the girls executed drills at assemblies, marched at games, performed in parades, and perfected the art of Scottish dancing. Out-of-town performances included the Jefferson City football game and the Christmas parade in Harrison, Ark. The Glengarry Scots raised funds for their new bagpipes, entertained with their annual chili supper and concert, and boosted school pride with their vitality.

Abandoning drums and bugles for knives and ballet shoes, the Scotties perform the war fling in the annual band and Scottie assembly.



Concentrating all her efforts on the traditional sword dance is Debby Deulen, Scottie majorette.



GLEN GARRY SCOTS . . . *FRONT ROW:* Sharon Griffin, Tereasa Long, Debby Deulen, Linda Caldwell, Brenda Miller, Jeanne Kimmons. *SECOND ROW:* Georgeanna Sheppard, Joan Breazeale, Marti Mays, Dorothy Edwards, Nancy Cowan, Teri Cook, Joyce Flood, Jan Bryson. *THIRD ROW:* Miss Margaret Fallin, *sponsor;* Jackie White, Pam Raines, Linda Eckert, Barbara Fritts, Connie

Fribourg, Luanna Bilyeu, Pam Claxton, Sandy Spellman. *FOURTH ROW:* Helen Hawes, Debbie Davis, Cathy Davis, Jeanne Carroll, Marsha Beaver, Phyllis White, Leslie Puterbaugh, Peggy O'Neal. *FIFTH ROW:* Virginia Beaman, Sherry Lincoln, Susan Bauch, Leslee Heyle, Debbie Gardner, Alice Rowland, Marsha Murphy, Debbie Adams.



SCOTTIE OFFICERS . . .

Teri Cook, *vice-president;* Dorothy Edwards, *bugle captain;* Virginia Beaman, *assistant drum captain;* Linda Caldwell, *assistant majorette;* Marsha Murphy, *president;* Connie Fribourg, *treasurer;* Nancy Cowan, *assistant bugle captain;* Brenda Miller, *junior twirler;* Jackie White, *drum captain;* Tereasa Long, *senior twirler.*



The Impact of Spirit Strikes Down Everything in Its Path

Bob - It's been
great knowing
you these
years & we
know you
you are really
a great guy.
I'm glad you
are V.P. I
think you
will make a
great one. I
hope you have
a good summer
and I hope we
can do some-
thing this
summer.

Sincerely
Bill
Hagfield



I just read
what RAW.
I think
she likes you, too.
Congratulations
of French Club.
We
new v.p. of T.O's.
Just think we
can v.p. together.
THANK FOR
EVERYTHING
THIS YEAR.
HAVE A nice
Summer &
PLEASE come
& see me. (I'll
probably see ya
out at T.O.)
BE good!

ATHLETICS

+o+o+o+o+o+o
+o+o+o+o+o
love + Kisses
B+B

Blanche Brick
Hi!!

P.S. Tell

(BLANCHE
LOVES
BOB)

LOVE ALWAYS
Melinda
Kaiser
(T.O.)
(T.O.)



Glendale football coaches reminisce over the fine performances displayed by varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen teams. The respective mentors are Don Provance, assistant varsity; Sonny Stringer, junior varsity; Bill Bayless, head freshmen; Bob Lechner, head varsity; and Bob Price, junior varsity.

Falcons Finish Second

Record of 7—2—1 Despite Injuries; Slippery Pigskin Decides Ozark Conference Title

A handful of vital injuries to three starting gridgers did theoretically nothing to hamper the winning tradition at Glendale in 1965 as the Falcons racked up a 7—2—1 campaign while finishing second in the five-team Ozark Conference battle to champion Parkview.

Termed as a rebuilding year, the '65 season proved to be a near-miss situation in conquest of title retention.

Reeling off four straight victories over Raytown South, Central, St. Louis Sumner, and Fulton, Glendale seemingly came from nowhere emerging as a highly-regarded team. With Central and Hillcrest suffering early season setbacks, both stayed in the thick of things to provide an occasional upset.

October 8, GHS began a crucial three-game league series facing Parkview, Joplin, and Hillcrest in succession. Against the also unbeaten Norsemen, both elevens fought in vain as the contest wound up in a 13—13 deadlock.

One week later at Junge Stadium the Falcons roared

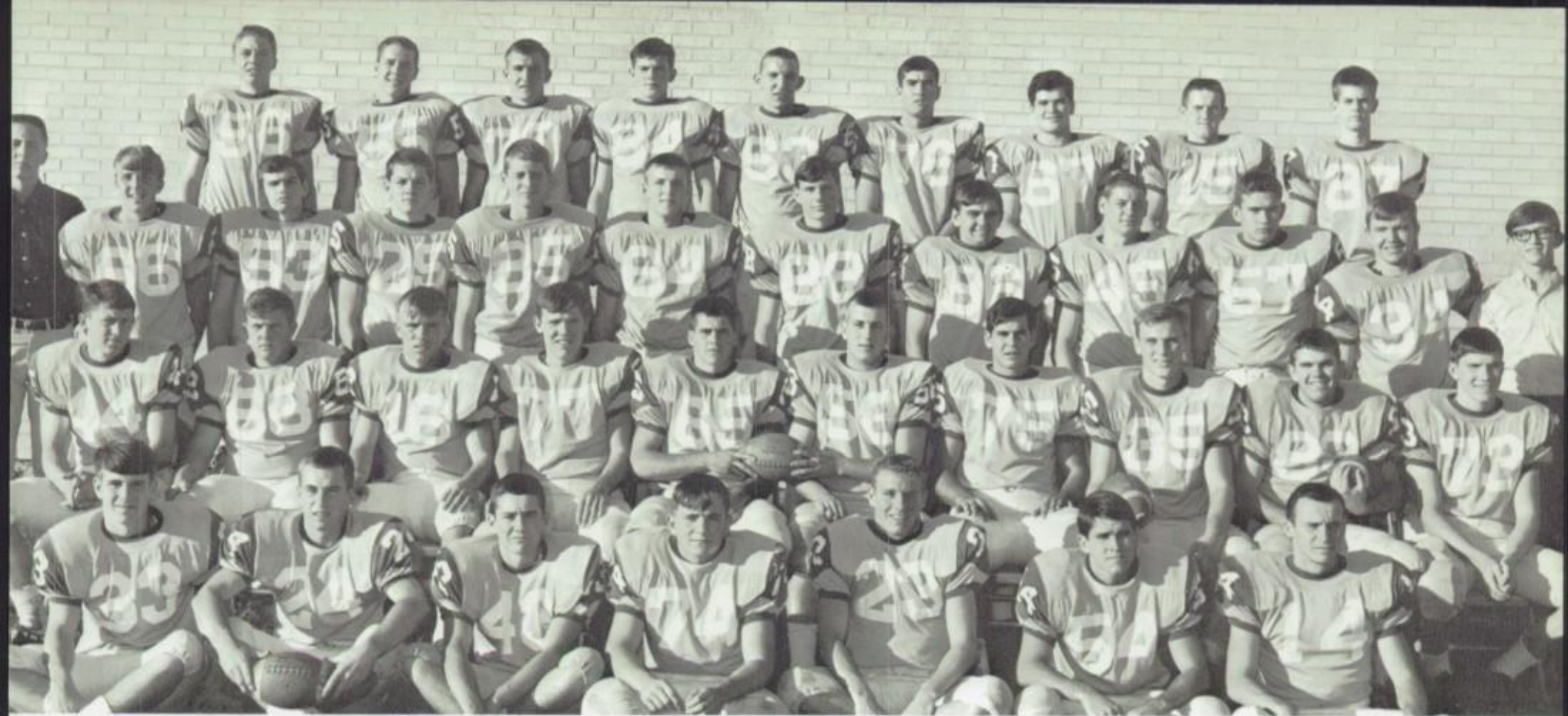


Glendale's starting center and senior co-captain Bill Nelson listens intently as varsity coach Bob Lechner plans a defensive alignment to offset Raytown South's potent offensive attack.

back into the league lead by shutting out Joplin's Eagles 13—0, to virtually remove JHS from any possible title aspirations. This set the stage for the showdown battle between GHS and HHS, Oct. 22.

Once again on the JFK gridiron, Glendale faced the Hornets in the deciding game of the year. During the rain-soaked game, a slippery pigskin single-handedly prevented the Falcons from winning their second straight conference laurels. As the result of two quick touchdown strikes, Glendale suffered a heartbreaking 13—7 loss, thus eliminating GHS from any title chance.

Finishing the final three games against non-conference foes, the effect of the crucial loss to HHS proved apparent as Glendale lost to Columbia 20—0. The Birds put the season to rest by turning back Jefferson City Helias and Rolla in the last prep football game for some 17 seniors.



Ozark Conference Runners-up . . . *FRONT ROW:* John Hurley, Steve Nurnberg, Arnie Bader, Steve Kraft, Dan Chrisman, Bill Fishback, Ross Flanary. *SECOND ROW:* Gordon Pyatt, Mike Simon, Bill Helfrecht, Mark Estes, Don Smillie, Bill Nelson, Bill Moon, Kirk Heyle, Tom Lee, Richard Sphar. *THIRD ROW:* Mike Wolkins (manager), Fred Rittenhouse, Scott Bertram, Dale Tilton, Rob Lock-

hart, Ed Mellers, Richard Doden, David Acuff, Don Earnheart, Mitchell Wright, Mike Connally, Mike Murphy (manager). *FOURTH ROW:* Randy Ebrite, Jim Dahlgren, John Gillespie, Allan Duck, Steve Smith, Steve Brazeal, Gary Love, Malcolm Huckriede, and Bob Savage.

Bill Helfrecht, talented junior quarterback, gives an important play call as the Falcons went on to defeat Fulton 27—12.





The apprehensive facial expressions of mudladen Mike Simon, Bill Helfrecht, Steve Nurnberg, and Bill Moon tell the entire story of Glendale's loss to Hillcrest '13—7.

Glendale's leading ground gainer Kirk Heyle charges headlong into awaiting Fulton tacklers as John Gillespie, Bill Moon, and Gordon Pyatt supply blocking power.



Junior Varsity and Freshmen Football

*Freshmen Finish 5—0—1
J.V.'s Gain Experience*



Injured players Steve Shriver, senior tackle, and John Cowan, junior guard, follow closely the Falcon-Viking battle from the sidelines. At the same time, John Norton was listening to the game from his Burge Hospital bed. Each of these gridders earned a starting position before sustaining injuries.

1965 Glendale Varsity Record

Glendale	26	Raytown South	14
Glendale	13	Central	7
Glendale	21	St. Louis Sumner	13
Glendale	27	Fulton	12
Glendale	13	Parkview	13
Glendale	13	Joplin	0
Glendale	7	Hillcrest	13
Glendale	25	Jefferson City Helias	7
Glendale	0	Columbia Hickman	20
Glendale	19	Rolla	7



1965 Junior Varsity ... **FRONT ROW:** Joe Fusie, Garry Dozier, Ron Kemper, Rich Solsberry, Bill Flemming, Gene Frankum, Herb Wattner. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Walker, Alan Visintainer, Jerry Bader, Bill Davidson, Bill Tynes, Randy Bayliff, Tom Klepper, Steve Hicks. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Hendershott, David Cantrell, Jewell Windle, Jim Guinn, John McKenzie, Bob McNally, Gene Meyer, Steve Hopkins. **FOURTH ROW:** John Raidel (manager), Fred Steury, Rick DeWilde, Louis Arms, Bob Allred, Jim Davis, John Kuslak, Ed Pyatt, Coach Bob Price. Absent from the picture was Coach Sonny Stringer.



Undefeated Freshmen—Future Champs ... **FRONT ROW:** Dan Medlock, Roger Stocker, Steve Pease, David Allred, Bill Whitaker, Frank Carnahan, Pat Crocker, Kenny Pearce. **SECOND ROW:** Loren Kelly, Bill Coe, Hugh Doak, Chris Fuldner, Rick Cooper, Jerry Brown, Lonnie Bechtel, Rocky Crouch, Doug Grann. **THIRD ROW:** David Erwin, Mike Baldwin, Arlan Weibel, Jim White, Jim Kitchell, Mike Gilmore, Mark Pellham, Dan Loveland, Mark Hopkins, Bill Stokes, Bob Martin, Vern Deay. **FOURTH ROW:** John Sellars (trainer), Ken Howell, Ken Hunt, Mike Sears, Ike Jackson, Stan Wilgus, Paul Bramer, Dwain Hill, Jack Ahrens, Pete Lollar, Brad Smith, John Hendricks, Dan Spickard, Bill Bayless, head coach.

Bob,
 We've had a lot of
 fun this past year
 in all our classes.
 Listening to Mrs. Ppat,
 and all the others
 boss us around. You've
 been a lousy representative
 and I'm sure you'll
 be the same way as
 V-Pres. Have a lot of
 fun this summer, and
 I'll probably see you
 sometime during it.

Marty Davis

Senior

Neil Kleinecke

Senior

Ralph Babb

Junior

Randy Magers

Senior

Wayne Kinser

Junior

Steve Grant

Junior

Steve Bean

Junior

Wayne Kinser

Junior

Dan Collins

Junior

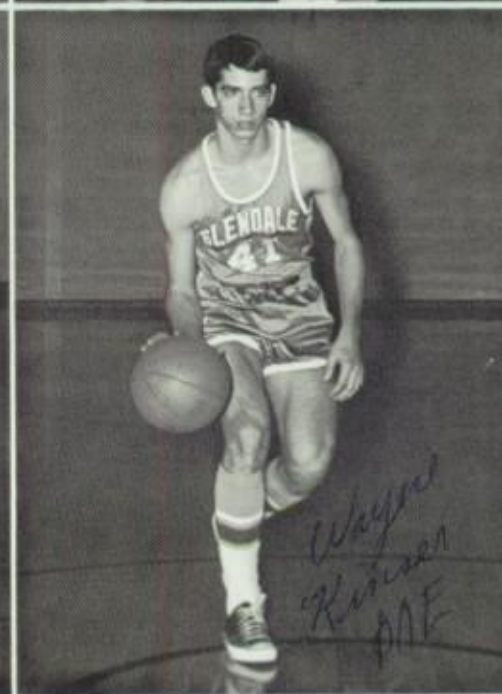
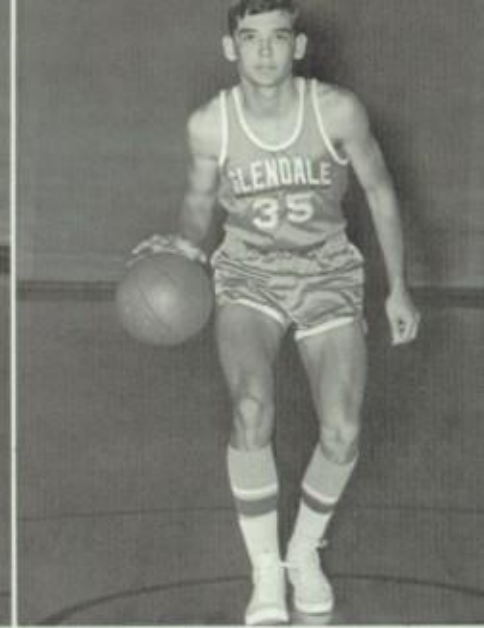
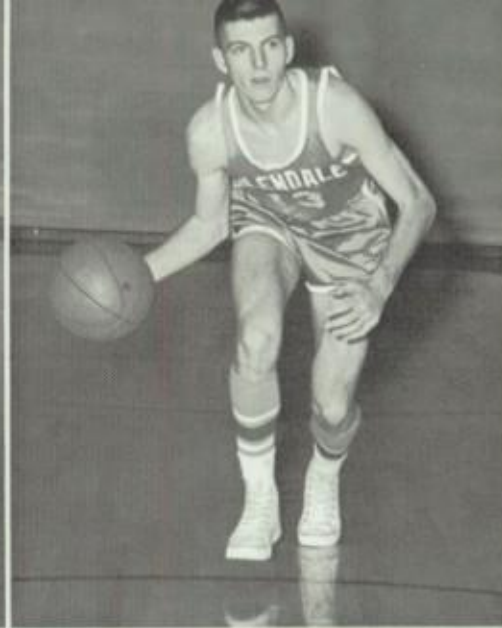
Coach Jack Roberts

Steve Clinkenbeard

Junior

Craig Bothwell

Sophomore



Now I'll write the
 truth. I think you've
 been a great buddy
 to me and I wish
 you all the success
 in the world as V-Pres
 next year. You're a
 great guy. Don't
 ever lose that
 winning personality
 you have. See you
 this summer & next
 year. Your true
 friend!
 Wayne Kinser
 DNE

Falcons Third in Conference;

End Season with 13—8 Record, Capture Regional Honors

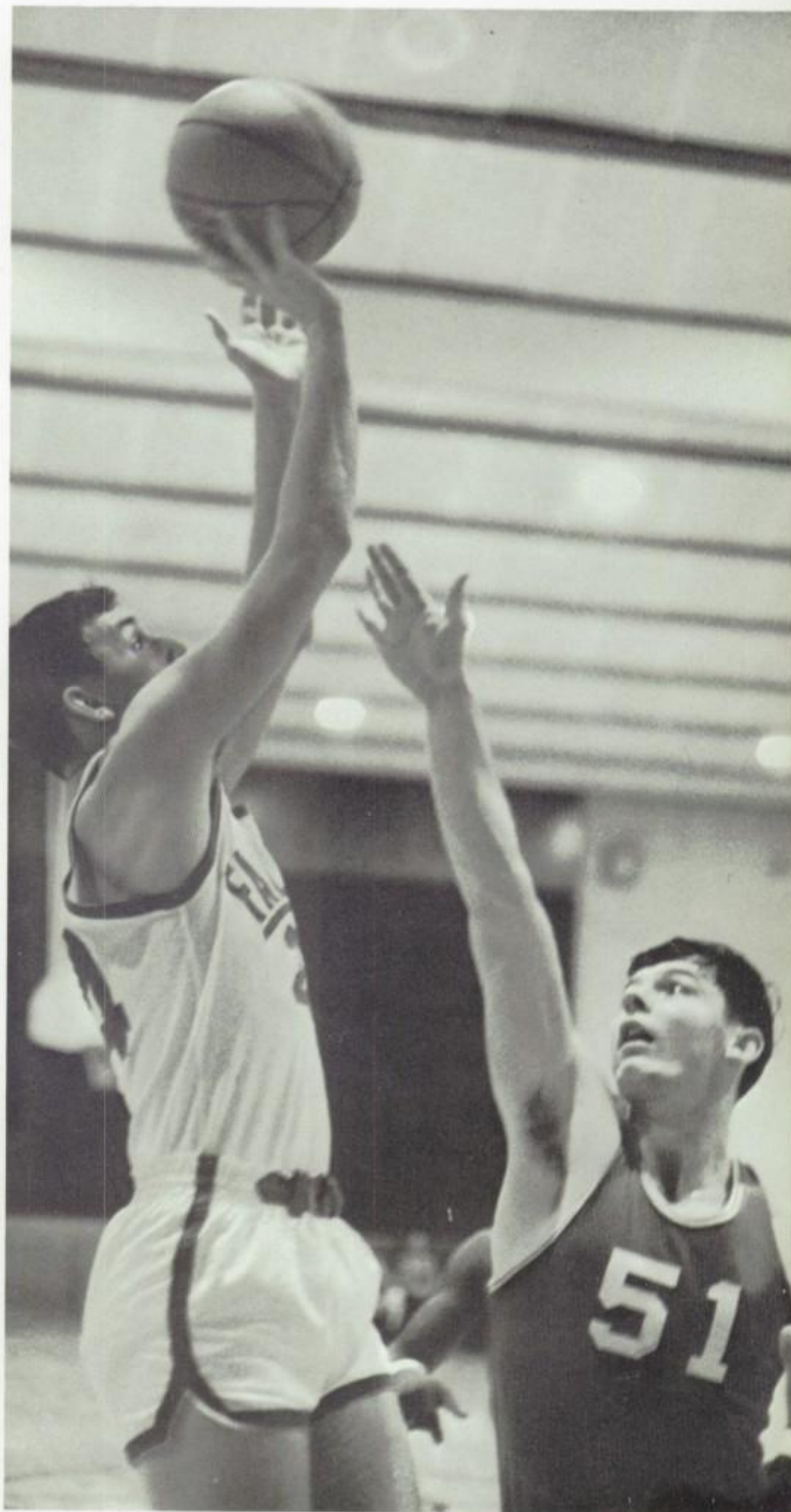
Beginning the 1965-66 basketball season minus the entire starting lineup from last year, Glendale's fast-charging Falcon roundballers turned out to be one of Missouri's better Class L quintets.

Winning 13 of 21 regular season contests, including a 3—5 standard in the tough Ozark Conference, the Falcons utilized superior height, team spirit, and balanced scoring to produce their second consecutive .500 plus campaign. Instrumental in the team's success were Marty Davis, Roland Shultz, Randy Magers, Neil Kleinecke, Steve Grant, Steve Bean, and Wayne Kinser. Other cagers gaining valuable experience included Dan Collins, Ralph Babb, Steve Clinkenbeard, and Craig Bothwell.

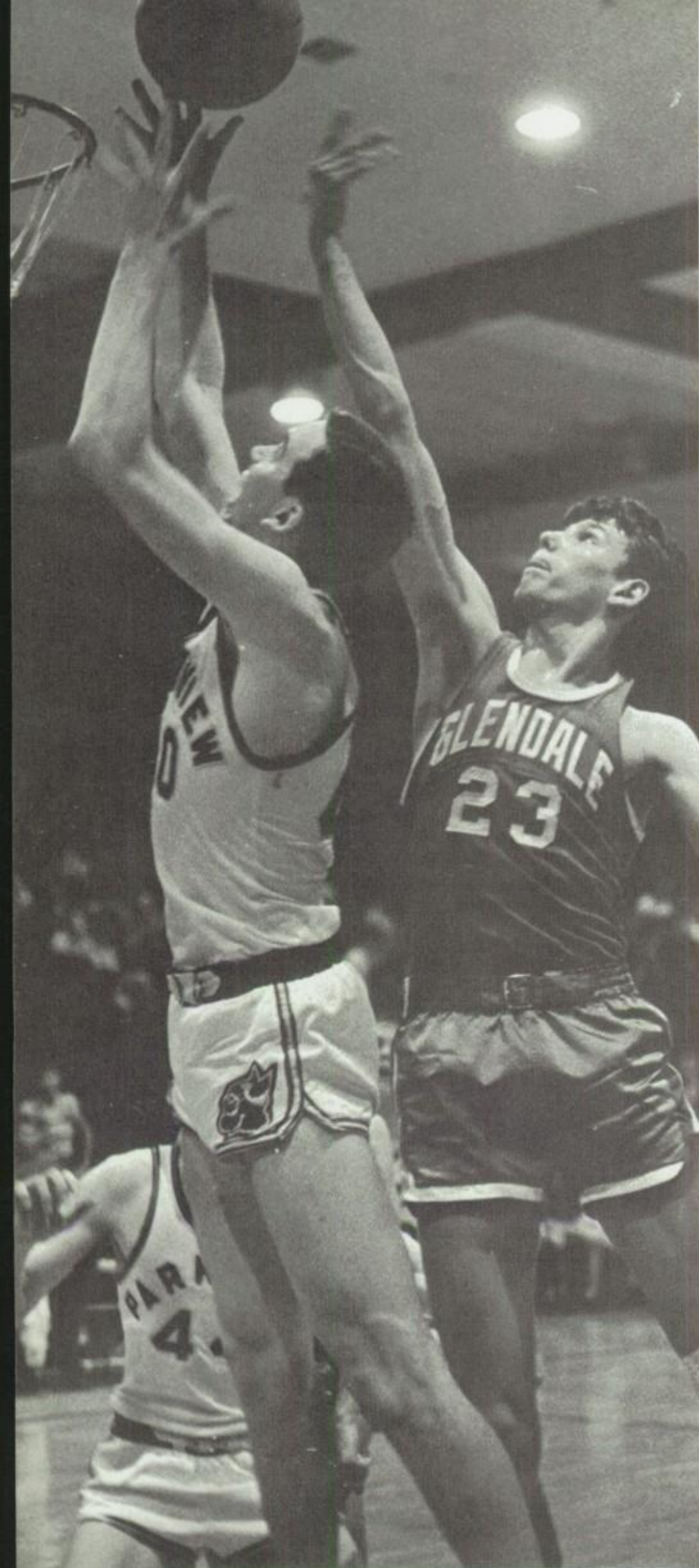
Opening the year with a 74—57 win against Monett and a slim 60—57 loss to Columbia Hickman, the Falcons ripped off six straight wins over West Plains, Lee's Summit, Central, Sedalia, Sparta, and Bolivar. In the finals of the Blue Division of Greenwood's annual Blue and Gold Tournament, GHS had their streak snapped as Parkview downed the Birds 61—48, thus giving Glendale second place.

Winning only five of their last eleven outings, they were handed losses twice by PHS, twice by Central, once by Joplin, and once in overtime to upset-minded Hillcrest. Victories were at the expense of West Plains, Hillcrest, Neosho, and Waynesville.

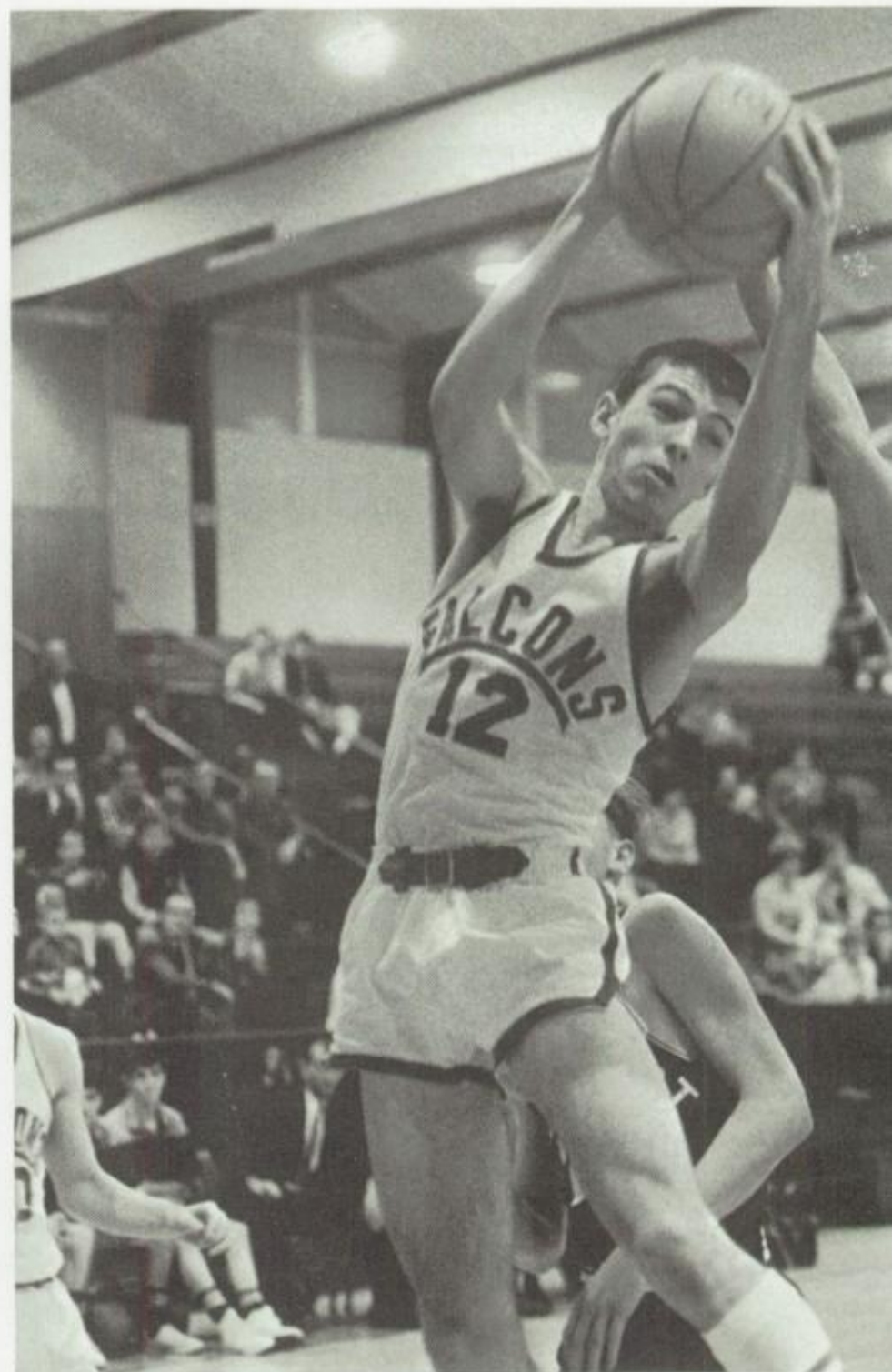
Playmaker versus playmaker seems to be the case as senior guard Randy Magers is defended by Joplin's Mike Meador in an important Ozark Conference clash at GHS.



6'0" senior forward Marty Davis launches a crucial field goal attempt as Joplin's Dennis Robbins vainly tries to stop the high-scoring Glendalite.



6'4" junior forward Roland Shultz, Glendale's second best scorer, proves his worth on defense as he swats away an attempted Ray Snelling lay-up.



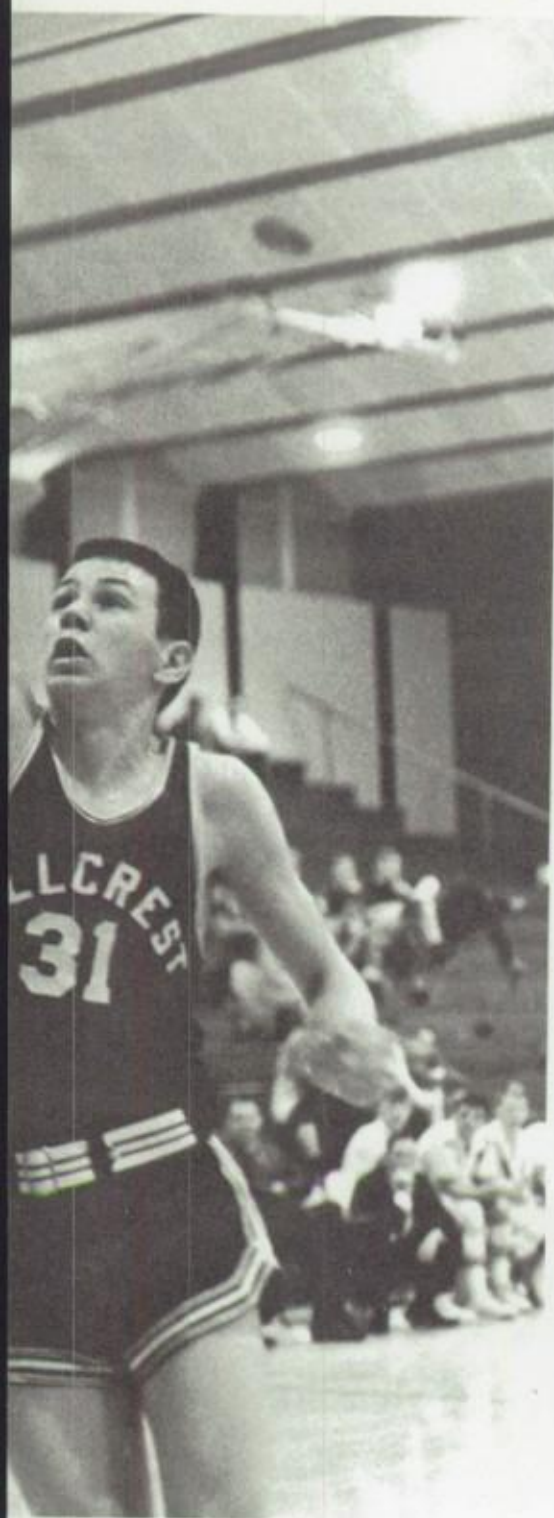
Senior guard Neil Kleinecke shows another of his taller foes that height is Hillcrest's Dale Seal in grabbing a needed rebound.

1965-66 Varsity Basketball Scores

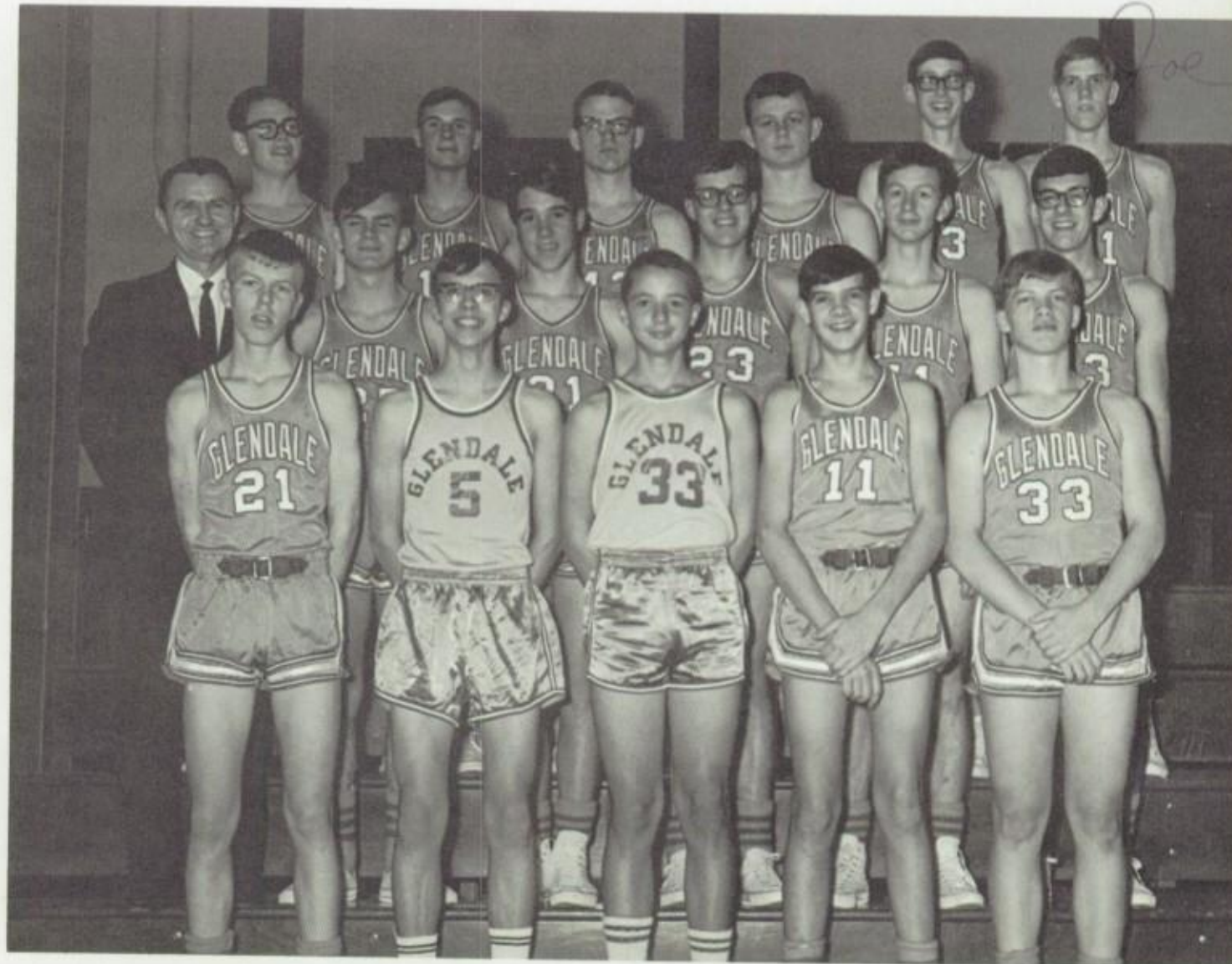
Glendale	74	Monett	57
Glendale	57	Columbia Hickman	60
Glendale	77	West Plains	60
Glendale	51	Lee's Summit	44
Glendale	52	Central	49
Glendale	52	Sedalia	36
Glendale	54	Sparta	51
Glendale	59	Bolivar	47
Glendale	48	Parkview	61
Glendale	73	Lebanon	37
Glendale	56	Central	74
Glendale	71	West Plains	42
Glendale	63	Joplin	82
Glendale	53	Parkview	60
Glendale	74	Hillcrest	62
Glendale	70	Central	83
Glendale	90	Neosho	63
Glendale	67	Hillcrest	69
Glendale	53	Parkview	69
Glendale	68	Joplin	63
Glendale	52	Waynesville	50

Jayvees, Freshmen Basketball

Gain Valuable Experience Through Hardcourt Competition



ot all that counts, as he outjumps



1965 JUNIOR VARSITY FALCONS ...

FRONT ROW: Mike Batey, Doug Marek, Scott Heerman, John Green, Mark Newport; **SECOND ROW:** Coach Ed Baker, Rick Dunn, Hoot White,

Craig Lowther, Harold Nichols, Mike Larmer; **THIRD ROW:** George Vincel, Fred Steury, Bob Allred, Ed Pyatt, Jack Looney, Joe Warren.



GHS FRESHMEN

TEAM ...

FIRST ROW: Rick Gann, Steve Sullins, Sandy White, Jim Kitchell, Mark Miller; **SECOND ROW:** Perry Halbert, Lonnie Bechtel, David Allred, Pete Lollar, Gary Ray; **THIRD ROW:** Coach Lyle Middleton, Steve Tolliver, Gary Warren, Jerry Brown, Doug Moellering, Daryl Eldridge; Not present for the picture was Randy Myers.

Golf, Track

Strive to Better Record

Track and Golf fortunes, like all of the other four GHS competitive sports this year, were based upon the difficult situation of replacing graduated lettermen mainstays and building a productive high-caliber squad, able to withstand the rigorous quality of the Ozark Conference.

The 1965 Track and Field squad gained a good deal of valuable experience competing in eight varsity and numerous jayvee and freshmen meets. Results of the varsity contests were fourth places at the Springfield Relays, Pittsburg Relays and Springfield All City; fifth places in the Ozark Conference, SMS Relays and Joplin Invitational. In the Missouri Class L Indoor and Outdoor, the Falcons failed to score, but showed promise of rapidly improving. The brightest light of the year was the breaking of 11 Glendale records.

Losing five of 1965's eight lettermen from last season due to the graduation nemesis, this year was merely one of formulating a competent nucleus. Results from the '65 campaign were an eighth at the SMS Relays; dual wins over HHS, CHS, and PHS; and fourth in the district and Missouri Class L tournament.

GLENDALE VARSITY TRACK . . . FRONT ROW: Danny Williamson, Don deCamara, Steve Nurnburg, Dan Chrisman, Malcolm Huckriede, Randy Chowning; **SECOND ROW:** Ross Flanary, Bill Hermann, David Garvin, Wayne Walker, David Blackwell, Mike



GOLF LETTERMEN . . . Linksters Karen Koch, Eric Ambler, and Jackie Ambler speculate over the possibilities of sinking a difficult putt on Hickory Hills treacherous eighth hole. The three-some are Glendale's returning award winners.



Glendale's talented lettermen runners fire out of the starting blocks in a pre-season workout on the GHS track. The spikers are from left

to right: Dan Chrisman, senior; Marc Wittmer, senior; Don de-Camara, junior; and Richard Gillenwaters, senior.

Weatherly, Nelson Self, John Quinn; **THIRD ROW:** John Sellars, *manager*, John Gillespie, Marc Wittmer, John Cowan, Marty Davis, Harry Howard, David Acuff, *manager*.

Promising junior varsity lettermen John Gillespie and John Cowan, both juniors, display their zeal and enthusiasm in working out and attempting to break the GHS discus and shot put standards.



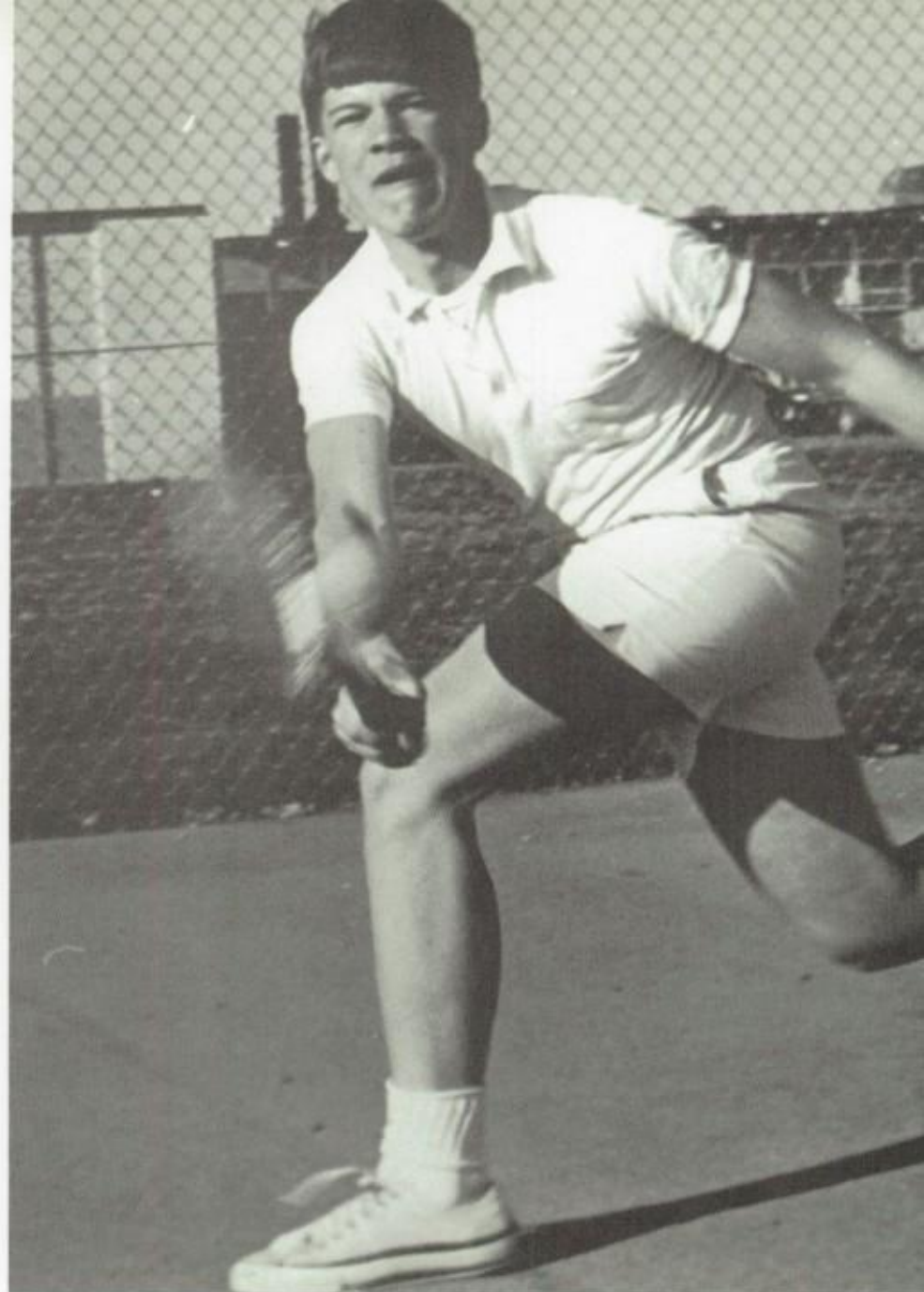
Tennis, Baseball

Finish Second in League

Even with the loss of Gerry Perry, undefeated Ozark Conference singles titlist, district champion, and Missouri State tennis runner-up, and five baseball lettermen, the tennis and baseball teams turned in a creditable showing.

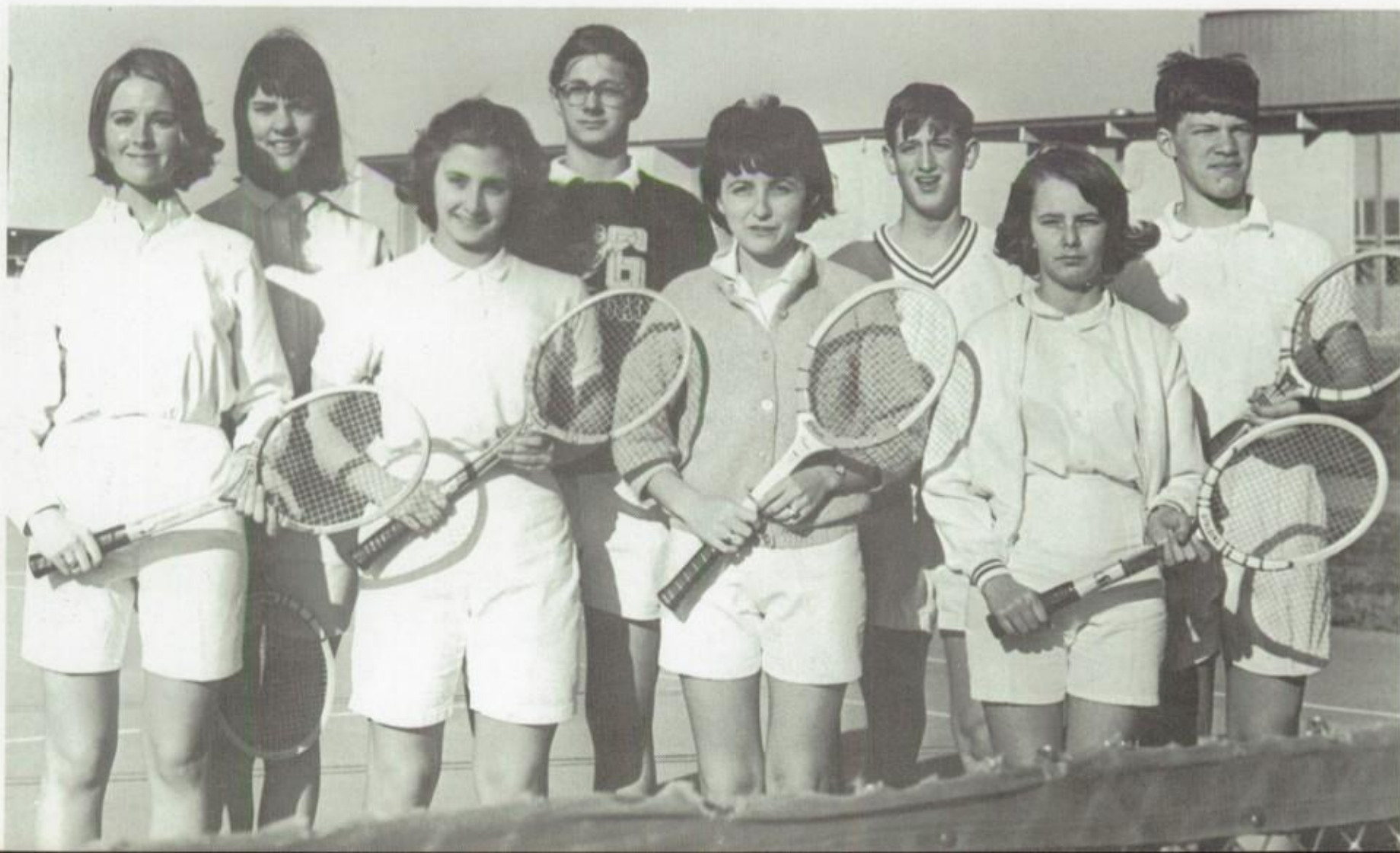
Last year, the year Glendale captured the All-Sports Trophy, baseball and tennis were both second place finishers in the five-team league. In tennis, GHS compiled a 4—2 mark for boys and 1—1 in girls' action. Falcon boys also finished second in the SMS Relays.

Baseball had one of the most exciting outcomes of any sport in Glendale history. After winning six of ten regularly scheduled contests, the Falcons defeated Sparta, Fordland, Nixa, and Marshfield, enabling GHS to advance to the state quarterfinals against Sedalia. Facing the CEMO champion Tigers, Glendale was downed 9—1, finishing the season 10—5. Returning lettermen were Randy Magers, Gordon Pyatt, Bill Helfrecht, Frank Delo, Mitchell Wright, J. R. Williams, Larry Ray, Arnie Bader, Steve Shriver, Dan Collins, and Dale Tilton.



Transfer letterman Mark Newport grimaces as he returns a torrid serve in an early March practice.

TENNIS LETTERMEN . . . FRONT ROW: Teresa Crouch, junior; Betty Anderson, sophomore; Becky Morgan, senior; Sherry Perry, junior. **BACK ROW:** Becky Burdett, junior; John Thomas, junior; Bob Blair, junior; and Mark Newport, sophomore.

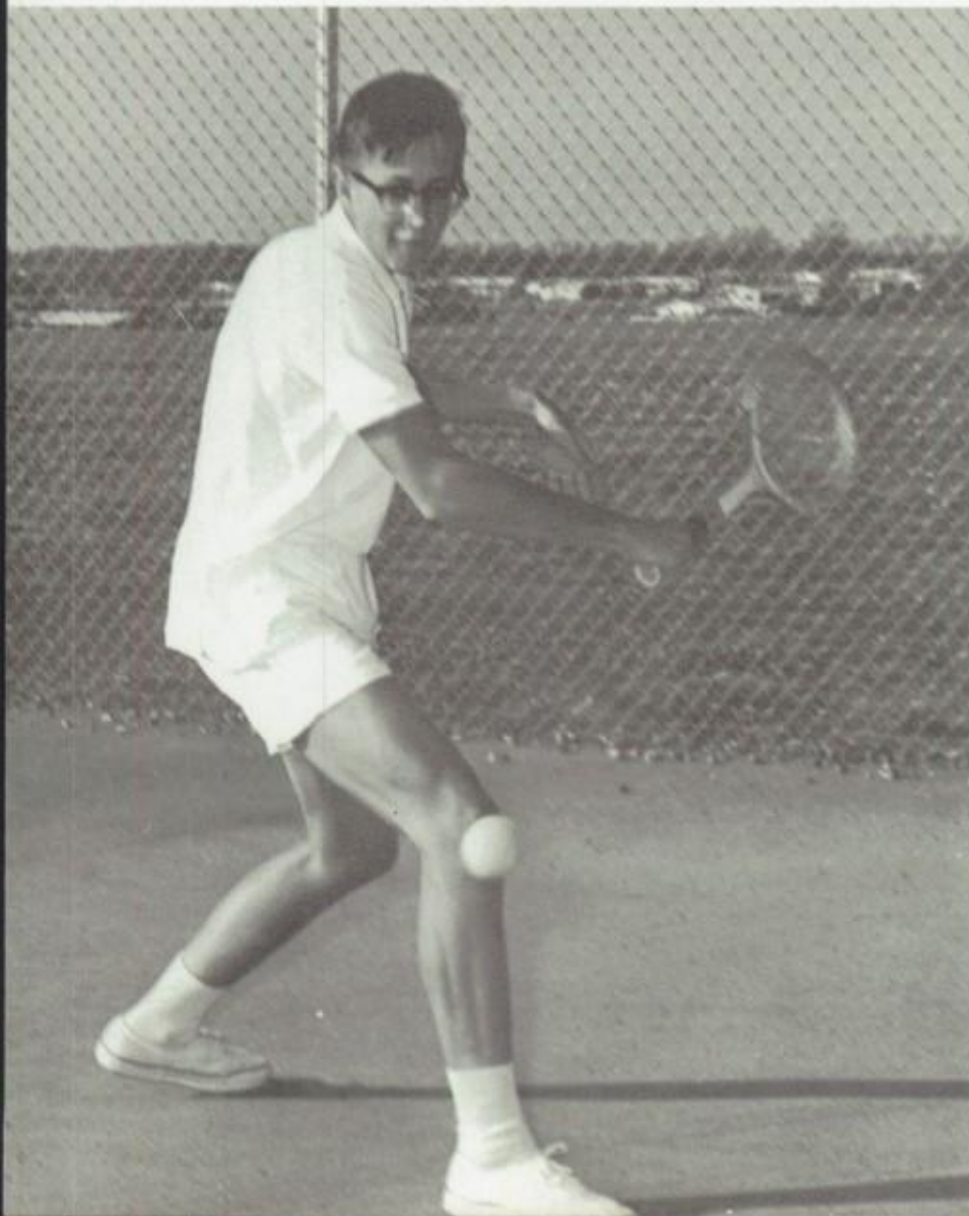




Pitchers Bill Helfrecht and Frank Delo work on the fundamentals of covering first base and other necessary points of baseball in a spring workout

on the Glendale diamond. Delo, a senior, and Helfrecht, a junior, led the hardballers to their third consecutive outstanding campaign.

One of the returning lettermen expected to help in the challenging task of replacing graduated Gerry Perry is junior John Thomas. He is shown returning a hot serve off the racket of an opposing netter.



Senior infielder Dale Tilton makes the pivot at second base and rifles the ball to the awaiting first baseman for a successful double play.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS . . . Cindy Lindman, Marcia Williams, Theo Bothwell, Valerie Witherspoon, Cathy Cox

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS . . . Phyllis Burke, Debbie Jay, Kathy Creamer, Janet Bowlin, Vickie Miles, Vicki Samsel, Sidney Sloan, Janine Mace.



Pep Squads

*Reflect Fan's Excitement,
Loyalty at Games*



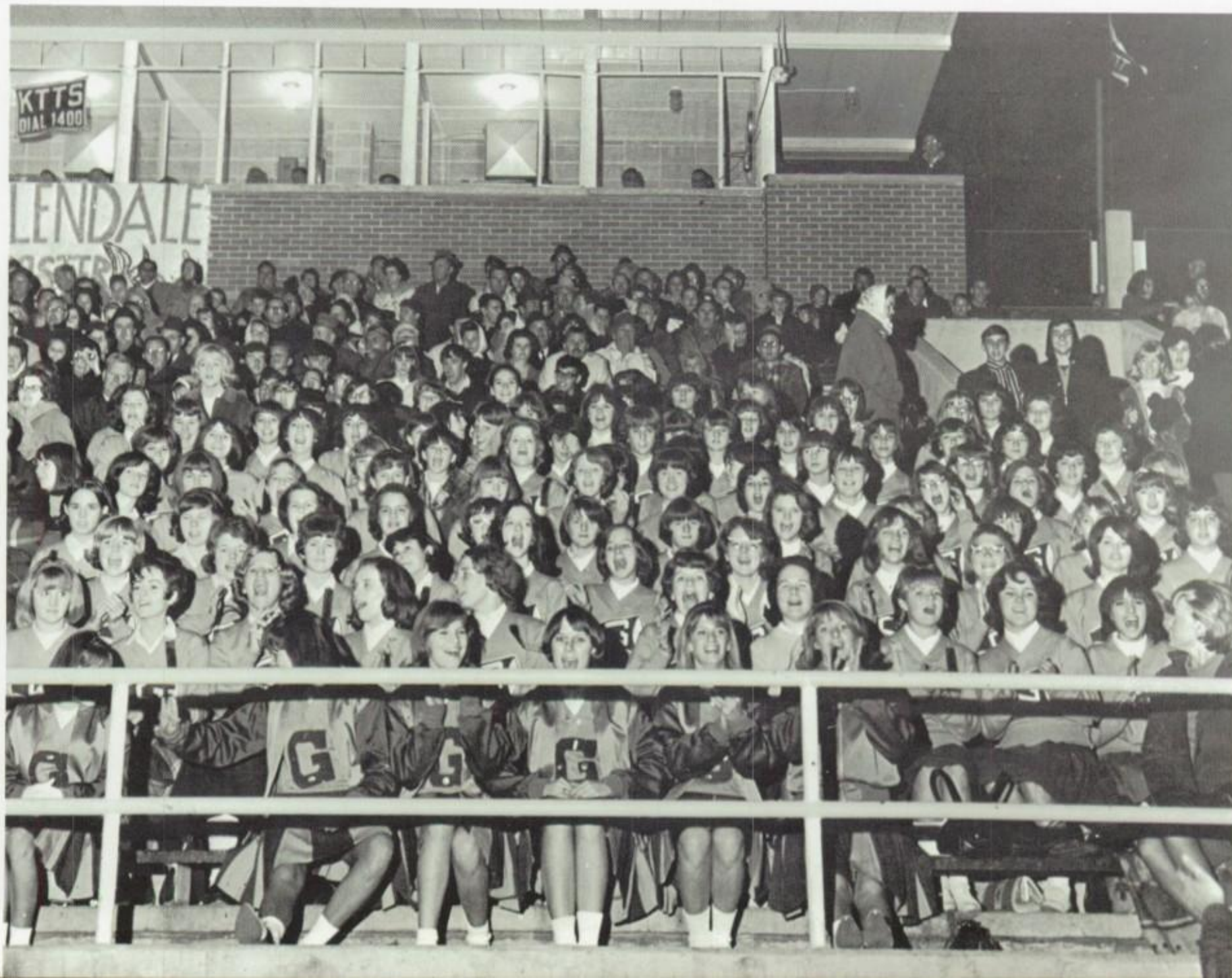
Junior varsity cheerleaders with their new uniforms and Freddie the Falcon backed the jayvee's and freshmen throughout the season.



Even below freezing temperatures can't dampen the enthusiasm of the varsity cheerleaders.

ita Buff, Anita Boals, Susan Siman.

It takes a lot of spirit to back a good team and Glendale's pep club proves it.



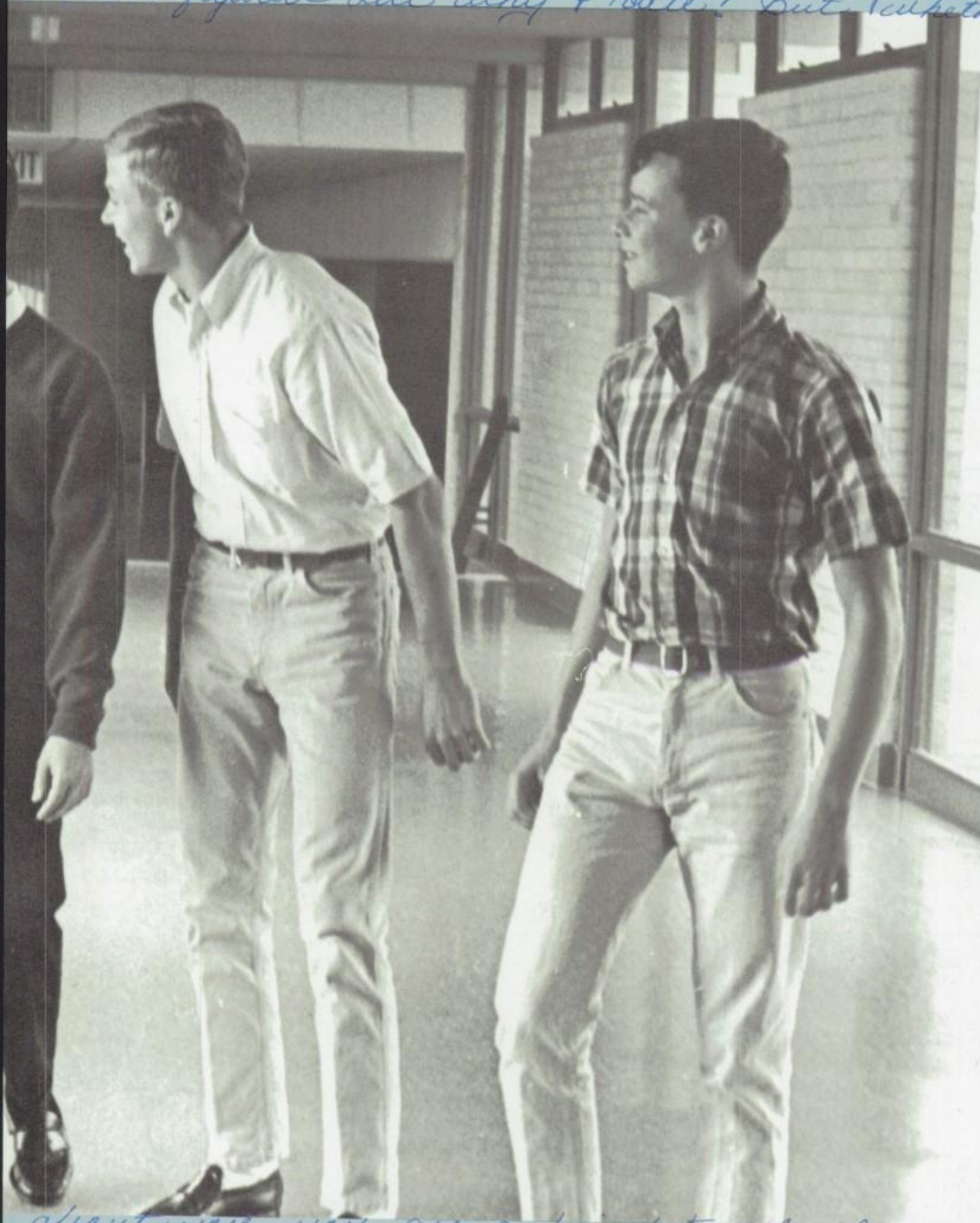
organizations in school, plus a friend to about ten million people, and not be an absolute snob? Only one that I know of. Your accomplishments have not affected the sincerity with which you deal with people, nor have they changed



you. You last year, and mine, of high school, I'm sure is going to be the absolute best yet. **Values Amble Until Necessity Dictates Identification.** and it's my hope that it will be only a preface to a life of successes and happiness, for the most wonderful boy I know.

Ruth Ann Weaver

Bob - where do I begin? With an unsuccessful seventh grade crush, or a campaign that turned into a success for both of us? Friends like you aren't easy to come by, and I really haven't figured out why I vote! But I suppose it be a



sundae at the "Carousel," an afternoon driving lesson or sitting next to you on a stage nervously anticipating our speeches, these are a minute part of the memories I've always have of a very special friend.

You have a certain way, Bob, of knowing exactly when a person needs you, and the power to see how they need your help. You reassure, laugh and smile that somehow always ridicule the very thing one fears, is a constant help to people around you. I don't know how you do it - other than sincerely being able to exchange your feelings with the other persons. But everyone that knows you sense this compassion in you, and because of that and the realness

about you, you are a friend to all. Maybe a yearbook isn't the place to express thanks to someone, but I usually do a good job of misusing things, for your smile, look, understanding, shared laughter, understanding, exchange of thoughts, and self that you chose to reveal to me, I thank you. You are one of the most wonderful people I've known (in all my sixteen years!) and I sincerely believe in you, and your future.

STUDENTS

Your parents, I know, are very proud of you - and with just reason. How many sons can be a president, vice president and secretary of three of the most important



This conference table is where the ideas begin as class officers Dave Westerbeck, vice-president; Sherry Lincoln, secretary; and Don Woody, president; plan senior activities.

SENIORS

Review Past Years, Evaluate Future Goals

Glendale's 1966 graduating class, though smallest in number, led the school with the largest number of achievements.

The seniors excelled academically as one National Merit Finalist was chosen and seven Letters of Recommendation were awarded.

Two seniors were again chosen king and queen in the Hall of Fame and the school selected from the class a girl to reign as Falcon Festival queen. The president and vice-president of the student body and all but one member of the cabinet were seniors.

The Springfield Newspapers Inc. in cooperation with the school system selected an outstanding high school journalist and the Chamber of Commerce presented an award for outstanding citizenship. The yearbooks, senior breakfast, prom, and graduation exercises closed this momentous year and the class of 1966 handed the cap and gown to those who would carry on the traditions of GHS.

Theo Bothwell finds a lull during a Falcon basketball game to take a deserved break from cheerleading.



Seniors A-B



Adams, Adele



Adams, Dick



Adams, Tom



Adickes, Janice



Ambler, Jackie



Amlin, Olin



Anderson, Kenneth



Andrews, Larry



Anselm, Richard



Arms, Adella



Arnold, Joe



Arnold, Rocky



Arthur, Ron



Ashley, Patty



Austin, David



Bader, Sandra



Baldwin, David



Ballard, Charles



Barclay, Greg



Barnes, Harold



Barnett, Mike



Barnhouse, Rick



Barton, Sharon



Bass, Mary



Bastings, Karen



Bauch, Susan



Beaman, Virginia



Beaver, Marsha



Bellman, Tom



Berg, Larry



Berryman, John



Bertholdi, Jerry



Bertram, Scott



Beveridge, Mark



Bills, Alan



Bloomer, Becki



Boals, Anita



Bothwell, Theo



Boyd, Marsha



Branstetter, Gail



Brixey, Bobby



Brixey, Darrell

Seniors B-D



Brown, Martha

Brown, Ruth

Bryson, Jan

Buff, Rita

Butcher, Joe

Cadle, Margaret

Caldwell, Linda



Capages, Cheryl

Carr, Harry

Carr, June

Carranza, Kathy

Carter, Tom

Cave, Susan

Chandler, Shirley



Chatterton, Sue

Chrisman, Danny

Chronister, Judy

Church, Peggy

Claxton, Pam

Clutter, Larry

Cobb, Tyrus



Colbaugh, Debbie

Cole, Jeanette

Cole, Regina

Coley, Gwen

Collier, Cathy

Compton, Gus

Cook, Jim



Cook, Teri

Coulter, Cathy

Cowan, Nancy

Crane, Kirk

Crank, Roger

Daniel, Diana

Darter, Billy



Davidson, Chuck

Davis, Bill

Davis, Cindy

Davis, Marty

Davis, Sharon

Dawson, Angela

Delo, Frank

Seniors D-F



Denby, Debbie Deulen, Debby Dickey, Carol Dill, Sheri Dodson, Deanna Dow, James Drennon, Nancy



Earnheart, Don Edwards, Dorothy Edwards, Patty Eidson, Cheryl Eli, Elaine Emerson, Dan Emrie, Danny



Erwin, Randy Estes, Mark Ettinger, Linda Evans, John Farr, Tim Fellin, John Finch, Candee



Fishel, Sharon Flanary, Debbie Folk, Kenny Fore, Linda Francis, Doug

Yearbook editors, Marcia Williams, Debbie Colbaugh, and Judy Chronister, like other students find photographers upsetting.



Seniors F-H



Frank, Gary Fribourg, Connie Gair, Wendy Gardner, Debbie



Garner, Janet Garvin, David Gary, Beth Gaston, Brenda



Gentry, Kay Geren, Donna Geringer, Paula Gillenwaters, James



Gillenwaters, Richard Goehring, Larry Goodson, Connie Gordon, Brenda



Gordon, Jim Gorrell, Gary Graves, Paula Gregory, Tom



Griffin, Gaye Griffin, Ronnie Grisham, Larry Hargett, Sandy

Bob,
We sure have had a
great time in French this
year together. don't know
how Monsieur lived through
it. Also don't forget that
Ray's trap, man was cool
wasn't it. (Some test we
just had)



Lester Stroh finds that the price of victory sometimes hu

Seniors H

Bob you are one of the nicest boys I've met this year and I wish you all the luck in the world next year as vice president. See you this summer.

Janice Lilly



Bob Rhoads rings the newly purchased victory bell.



Harlan, Greg



Harris, Mary



Harris, Sally



Hash, Nancy



Hawes, Helen



Hawkins, Guy



Heatherly, Colin



Hermann, Bill



Hermann, Bonnie



Herod, David



Heyle, Kirk



Hildebrandt, Chris



Hilderbrand, Danny



Hilmes, Ron



Hoffman, Gary



Holcomb, Brad



Holmes, Carole



Hopkins, John



Hopkins, Virginia



Hord, Christy



Hornung, John



Howard, John



Howell, Marlyn



Hunter, David

Seniors H-M



Hutton, Richard



Jackson, Kenny



Jackson, Mike



Johnson, Regina



Johnson, Tom



Johnson, Vincent



Jones, Bill



Jones, Dawn



Joplin, Armond



Jordan, Suzi



Karlen, Sue



Kelley, Charles



Kemner, Beverly



Kendrick, Vicki



King, David



Kleinecke, Neil



Klick, Bob



Kneedler, Rita



Koch, Gary



Kuslak, Cynthia



Langston, Marilyn



Lansdon, Alma



Lee, Beverly



Lee, Dean



Lee, Tommy



Liebman, Skip



Lilley, Janice



Lincoln, Sherry



Ling, Steve



Lionberger, Pam



Logue, Kathy



Long, Tereasa



Looney, Carolyn



Looney, Patsy



Love, Gary



Lowry, Sandy



Lowther, Teresa



Lutz, Susan



McAdoo, Danny



McCory, Ann



McCowan, Carolyn



McCoy, Alan



McDougal, Judi

Magers, Randy



Mahurin, Judith

Mammen, Derinda



Manning, Jill

Manzer, Butch



Marshall, Joan

Marshall, Linda



Martin, David

Maxwell, Bob



May, Judith

Menzies, Bruce



Spectator Steve Ling awaits a referee's decision during a close contest with Central.



Tyrus Cobb finds that studying pays dividends as he was named Glendale's only National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Seniors M-P



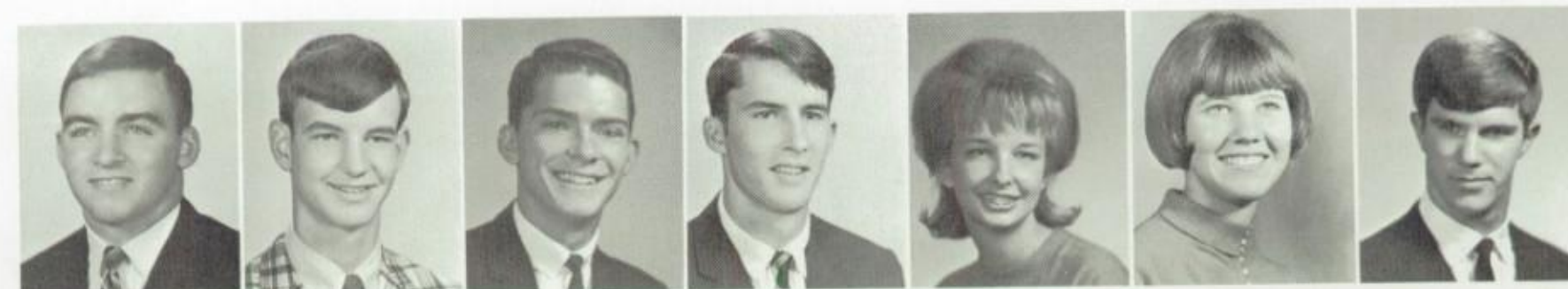
Merritt, Morgan Metzelthin, Linda Miller, Barbara Miller, Elaine Miller, Sharon Mitchell, Donald Moffis, Linda



Monday, Susan Montgomery, Sue Moon, Bill Morgan, Becky Moye, Betty Murphy, Marsha Murphy, Mike



Murray, Karen Muse, David Myers, Freda Myers, Patty Napier, Joe Nelson, Bill Newman, Jamie



Norton, John Null, Larry O'Dell, Stanley Oller, Gary Ottati, Carole Palenik, Linda Parker, David



Parrish, Linda Patterson, Linda Payne, Leland Payne, Lester Peach, Cherryl Peebles, Don Pelley, Rick



Penn, Mike Pierce, Linda Pitts, Terri Powell, John Powers, Bob Price, Teresa Priest, Mary



With Skip Liebman helping, Sherry Lincoln should be able to eat that pretzel.



Pumphrey, Don Puterbaugh, Leslie Pyatt, Gordon Radtke, Gail Raines, Pam Ramey, Roberta Raney, Regina



Ray, Larry Reames, Nancy Record, Janice Reed, Bob Reed, Dale Rhines, Sandy Rhoads, Bob



Roberts, Mark Roberts, Penny Roesslet, Janice Rook, Ann Rook, Jim Roper, Pete Rowley, Linda



Rubert, David Rucker, Linda Ruf, Martha Sample, Diana Sanderson, Susie Sanford, Eddie Scammahorn, Bud

Seniors S-W



Schatz, Steve



Scheele, Dinah



Scott, Paulette



Self, Nelson



Shriver, Steve



Simon, Mike



Sissel, Gloria



Sisson, Susanna



Sloan, Julie



Smallwood, John



Smillie, Don



Snodgrass, Marty



Snow, Darrell



Spellman, Sandy



Spradling, Lyle



Stacey, Mike



Stepp, Steve



Sterling, Richard



Steury, Sherry



Stewart, Linda



Stoner, Linda



Stroh, Lester



Stubbs, Katy



Summerfield, Mary



Swearengen, Lee Ann



Sykes, Mary Beth



Tate, Jim



Taylor, Mike



Thompson, Carolyn



Thompson, Pat



Thornton, Joyce



Thrasher, Nicky



Tilton, Dale



Tracy, Dick



Trumbo, Margaret



Umphries, Peggy



Utsukarci, Filiz



Van Hook, Bud



Virnig, Donald



Walker, Marggi



Walker, Wayne



Wallace, Linda



Walpole, Hugh Warner, Craig Warren, Ann Watters, Charles



Weatherman, Annette Weaver, Vicki Webster, Cyndi West, Jennifer



Westerbeck, Dave Westmeyer, David Wetzel, John Wheeler, Becky



White, Jackie White, Karyn White, Phyllis Wilgus, Susan



Wilhite, Robert Willhite, Margaret Williams, J. R. Williams, Marcia Williamson, Danny



Wise, Bob Wittmer, Marc Woodworth, Gail Woody, Don Worley, Lyle Wright, Mitchell



Cyndi Webster performs as part of a dramatics class Christmas program.



Regardless of position or angle, Steve Nurnburg, president; Billie Schien, secretary; and Ruth Ann Weaver, vice-president; enthusiastically lead their class.

Acuff, David
Adams, Debbie
Ahrens, Mike
Alday, Don
Alexander, Nancy
Alford, Paula
Aliber, Rick
Anderson, James

Anderson, Vicki
Andrews, Barbara
Appelquist, Jan
Babb, Ralph
Bader, Arnie
Bair, Leslie
Baker, Judy
Baker, Linda

Baker, Tom
Baldi, Anita
Ball, Trecia
Barnett, Jena
Bass, Chyrel
Bauer, Carolyn
Bean, Steve
Beard, Dennis

Belknap, Ruth Ann
Bell, Linda
Bellman, Vicki
Bench, Keith
Bender, Patt
Bender, Paul
Berry, Troy
Bilyeu, Luanna

Blackwell, David
Blair, Bob
Bledsoe, Bob
Bogart, Henry
Bonham, Pat
Booth, Jerry
Bossi, Karen
Bowler, Marion



Bob,
 This year has been wonderful and you were much fun in English. I guess we have changed quite a bit since our freshman year. Bob, you will make a great N.P. Best wishes for a fun and happy summer.
 Susan Simon

JUNIORS

Anticipate Senior Year To Apply Their Leadership

With enthusiasm and determination, juniors excelled as upperclassmen in scholarship, citizenship, and leadership. Juniors made the most of skills, talents, and abounding opportunities as they actively participated in athletics, varsity cheerleading, student council, Scotties, junior-senior choir, band and orchestra, and the varied club memberships offered at Glendale.

Gifted class members won honors and applause while performing for assemblies, tournaments, and social events. Willingness to serve prompted juniors to unite in making Operation BOG and the United Fund Drive complete successes. Experiencing the growth of Glendale throughout the past three important years, junior class members were spurred on to greater efforts and higher achievements as they anticipated the last, but most exciting year to come.

Boyd, James
 Brashears, Vol
 Brazeal, Steve



Breazeale, Joan
 Brengle, Sandy
 Brewer, Connie



Brewer, Robert
 Brown, Bill
 Brown, Steve
 Bruce, Terri



Buchholz, Connie
 Buckner, Jennifer
 Buddendeck, Kathy
 Burch, Susan
 Burdett, Becky
 Burk, Nancy
 Burks, Victor
 Burton, Ricky



The success of the Christmas assembly depends upon people like Elliot Knox working backstage.

Juniors B-F

Butt, Eugene
Butts, Kathy
Buyan, Tom
Buzbee, Gary
Byars, Tom
Campbell, Jimmie
Canaday, Don
Carnahan, John



Carroll, Jean
Carson, Susie
Carter, Mickey
Chambers, Debbie
Chronister, Gary
Church, Gary
Church, Steve
Clark, Fred



Clinkenbeard, Steve
Cloud, Cathy
Cobb, Steve
Cohen, Ron
Collins, Dan
Collins, Jim
Collision, Forrest
Connolly, Mike



Conrad, Bob
Cook, David
Cook, Karen
Corley, Mickey
Cosatt, Cristin
Courtney, Alyce
Cowan, John
Cox, Cathy



Cox, Mike
Crane, Shirley
Crocker, Mike
Crouch, Teresa
Culbertson, Linda
Cummins, Roger
Cunningham, Vicki
Dahlgren, Jim



Davidson, Dee
Davidson, Diane
Davis, Brad
Davis, Carol
Davis, Cathy
Davis, Debbie
Deay, Lorraine
deCamara, Don



Delp, Stephanie
Dickens, Richard
Dietz, Vance
Dill, Marjorie
Dillon, Danny
Dills, Richard
Doden, Richard
Doran, Jim



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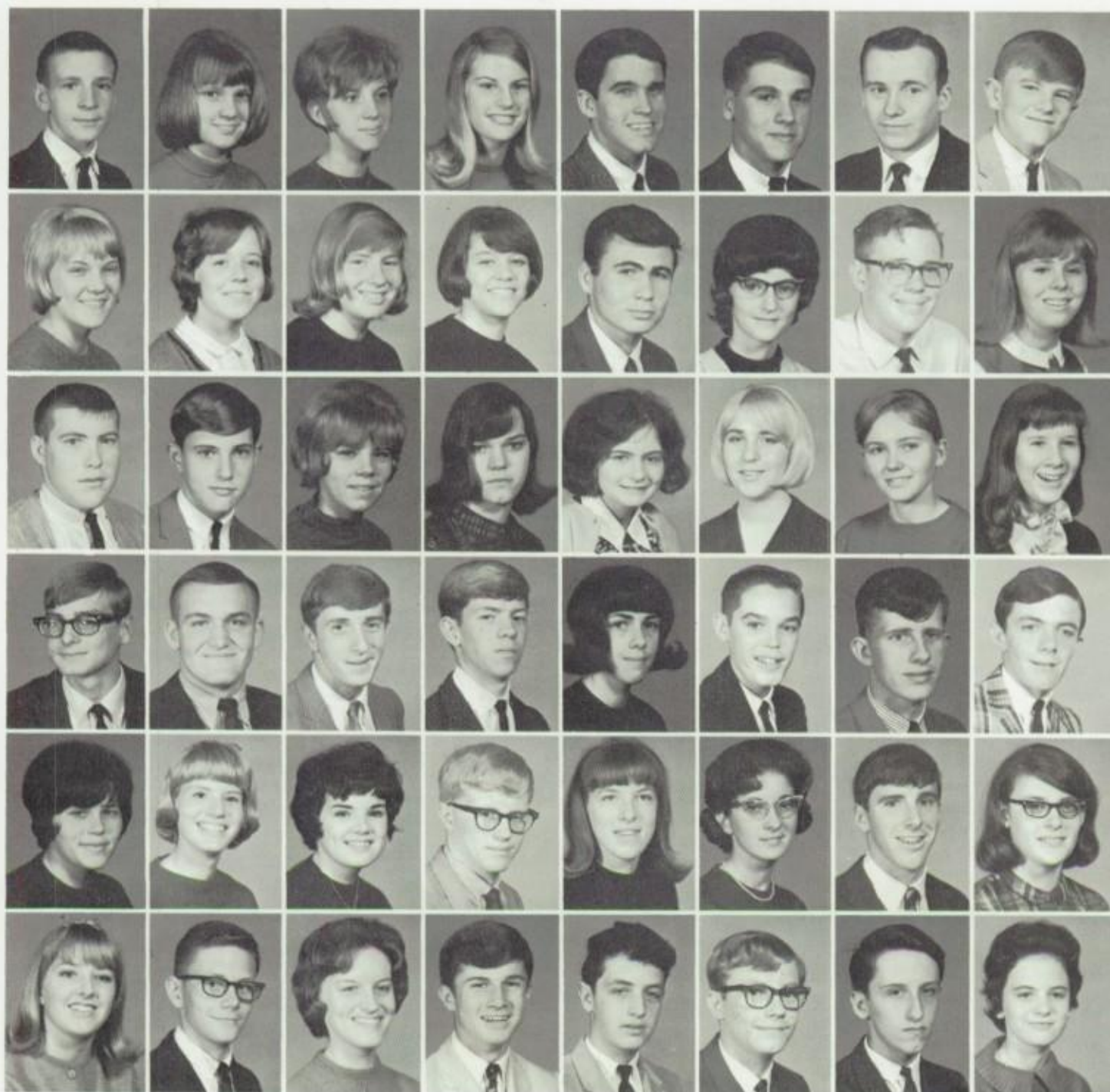
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Euliss, Mickey
Evans, Diana
Everheart, Susan
Evermon, Donna
Fahl, Carolyn
Faulstich, Gary



Juniors F-H



Felton, Doug
Feruski, Alice
Fetter, Allene
Finch, Susie
Fishback, Bill
Fisher, Craig
Flanary, Ross
Flemming, Benny

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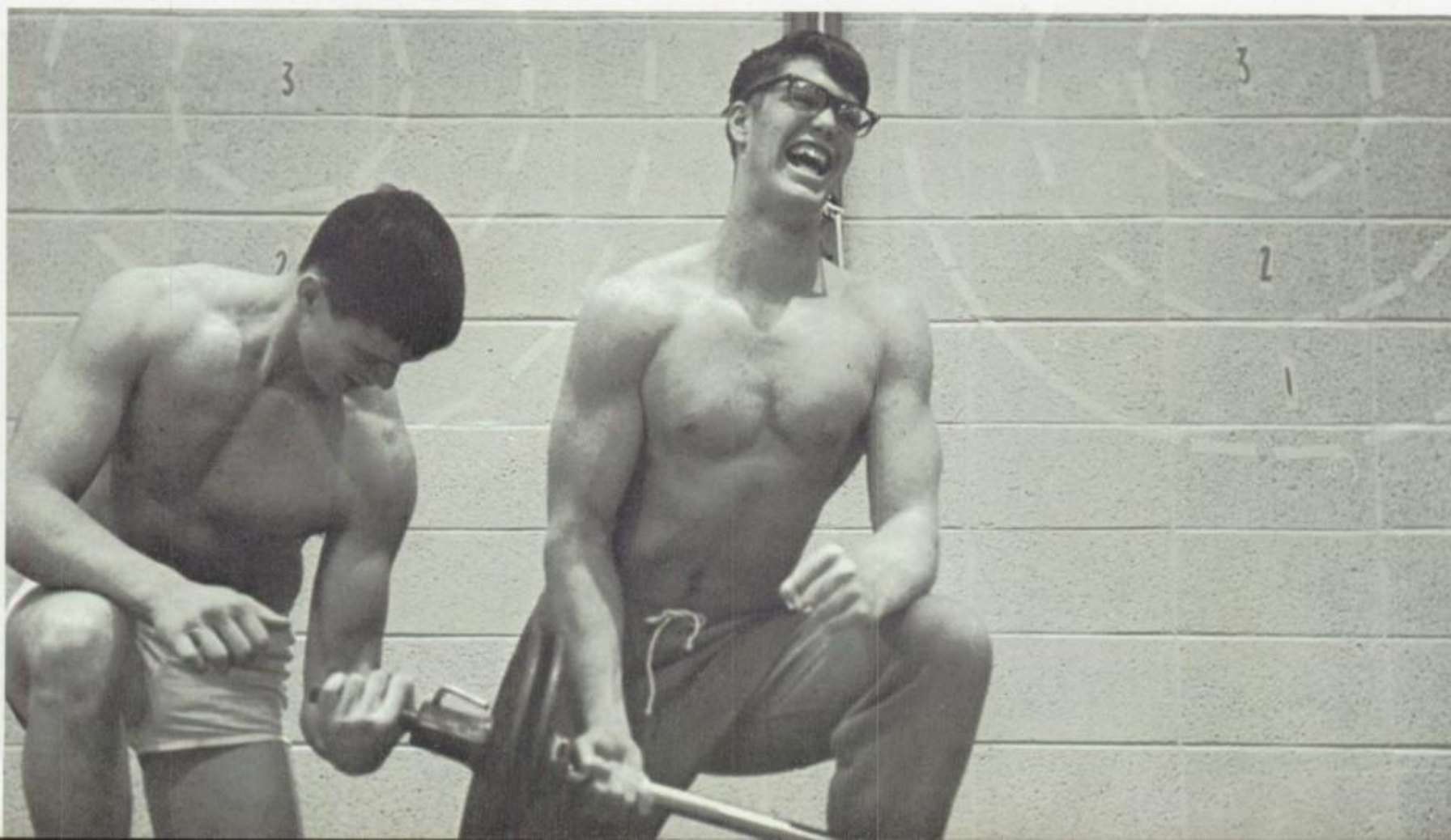
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Gillespie, John
Gilmore, Charles
Gilmore, Raymond
Good, Katie
Graddy, Buford
Grant, Steve
Gray, Harold

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Grayson, Shari
Green, Linda
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Greer, Twyla
Griffin, Sharon
Guthrie, Bob
Hankins, Pat

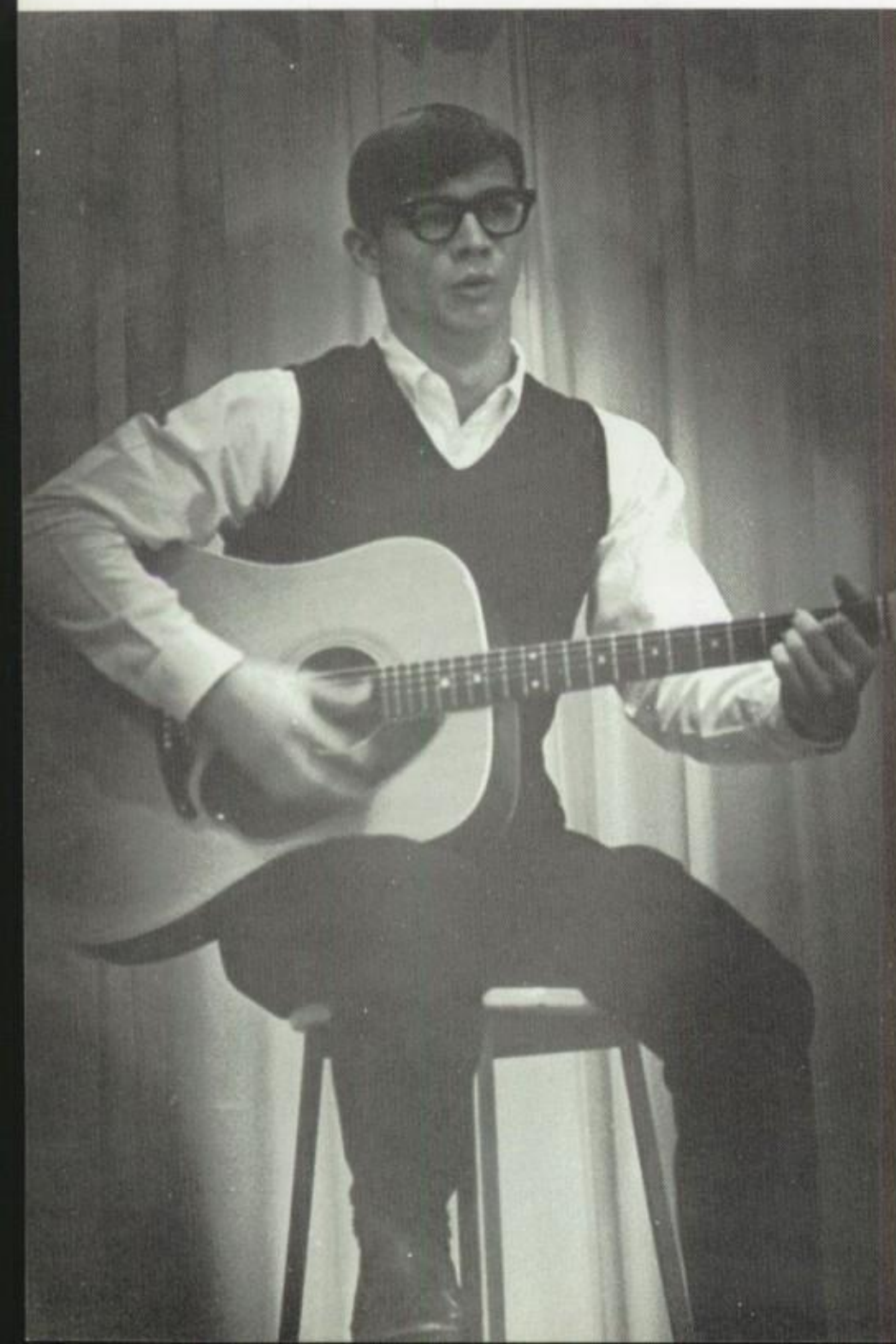
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Harris, Twyla
Hartman, Terry
Haugh, Kent
Hawkins, Paul
Hayter, Gary
Heavin, Helen

Laughing or serious, it takes hours, days, and weeks of strenuous practice for John Cowan and Tom Baker to keep in condition.





Managing a debate tournament is as much a challenge to Rick Aliber and John Carnahan as the stage is to Rick Henderson.



Helfrecht, Bill
Helwig, Tanny
Helwig, Wrenny

Henderson, Beverly
Henderson, Dave
Henderson, Rick

Herman, Doug
Heyle, Leslee
Hicklin, Terry

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Hockensmith, Phil
Hodge, James

Hoenig, Betty
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Hollis, Janet
Hone, Randy

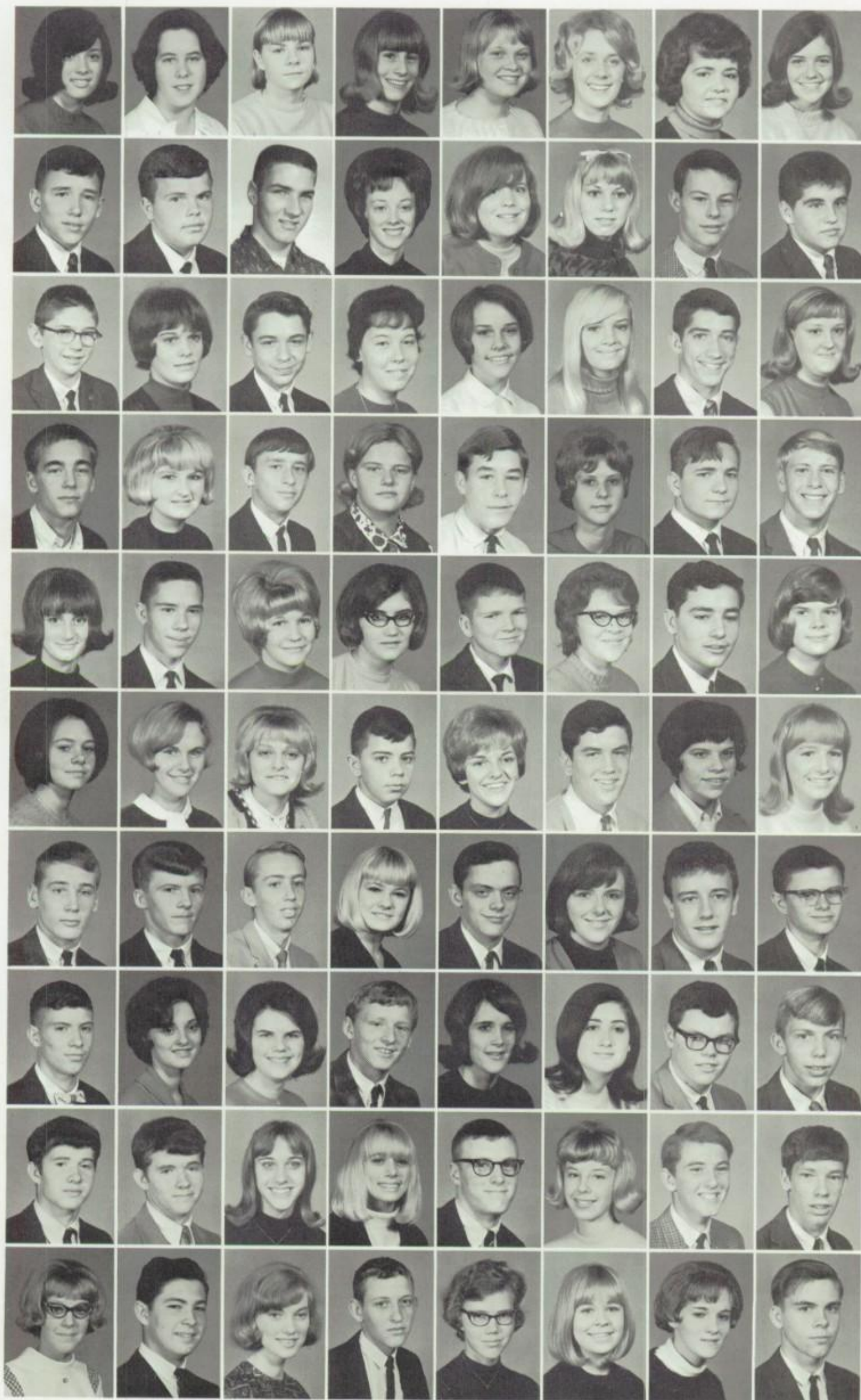
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Horning, Carol

Howard, Harry
Hubble, Mike
Hukriede, Malcolm

Hulsey, Tony
Hurley, John
Hurst, Jayne

Hutchison, Jim
Hutchinson, Roy
Hutchinson, Wanda

Juniors I-M



Ikenberry, Glenna
Jackson, Sandy
Jay, Becky
Jersak, Louise
Johnson, Jeannine
Johnson, Linda
Johnson, Norma Ruth
Johnson, Theresa

Jones, Dick
Jones, Rick
Jones, Tom
Jordan, Donna
Kaiser, Melinda
Kauffman, Karen
Kelly, Steve
Kemper, Ronald

Kerr, Jackie
Killian, Cindy
Killian, Roger
Kilmer, Gayle
Kimmons, Jeanne
Kinnamon, Johnelle
Kinser, Wayne
Kirksey, Carol

Klick, Bob
Klineline, Paula
Knox, Elliott
Koch, Karen
Kollmeyer, Donald
Koskovich, Nancy
Kraft, Steve
Krueger, Jim

Kuslak, Suzanne
Kynion, James
Land, Debbie
Lanham, Mary
Larkins, Sammy
Laub, Diane
Lawrence, John
Lazenby, Julie

Lee, Debra
Lee, Linda
Liles, Linda
Lilly, Robert
Lindman, Cindy
Lines, Fred
Linneweh, Kathy
Lipscomb, Suzanne

Lockhart, Robby
Long, Charles
Long, Charles
Long, Patsy
Looney, Charles
McAdams, Becky
McCammon, Chester
McClernon, Mike

McCord, Harold
McCrosky, Sherma
McDaniel, Carla
McKercher, Ted
Mace, Melissa
Magill, Beverly
Maples, Mike
Marek, Steve

Matthews, Tim
Matthews, Tom
Mays, Marti
Medley, Kathy
Mellers, Ed
Miller, Brenda
Miller, John
Milner, Dave

Mineks, Virginia
Mitchell, Mike
Mitchell, Sharon
Moots, Roger
Morris, Amy
Morris, JoAnn
Morris, Linda
Mumford, Rick

Nash, Brenda
Nida, Tom
Niswander, Rex
Nitzsche, Steve



Norcross, Gary
Nurnberg, Steve
Oliver, Bruce
O'Neal, Peggy



O'Neill, Steve
Pardee, Barbara
Parkhurst, John
Patrick, Sherri



Patterson, Janet
Patterson, Susan
Patton, Donna
Payne, Scott



Peebles, Marc
Pender, Doug
Perdue, Jim
Perkins, Judy



Perry, Sherry
Pertuche, Jana
Pickens, Clayton
Pickett, Glenda



Potter, Karen
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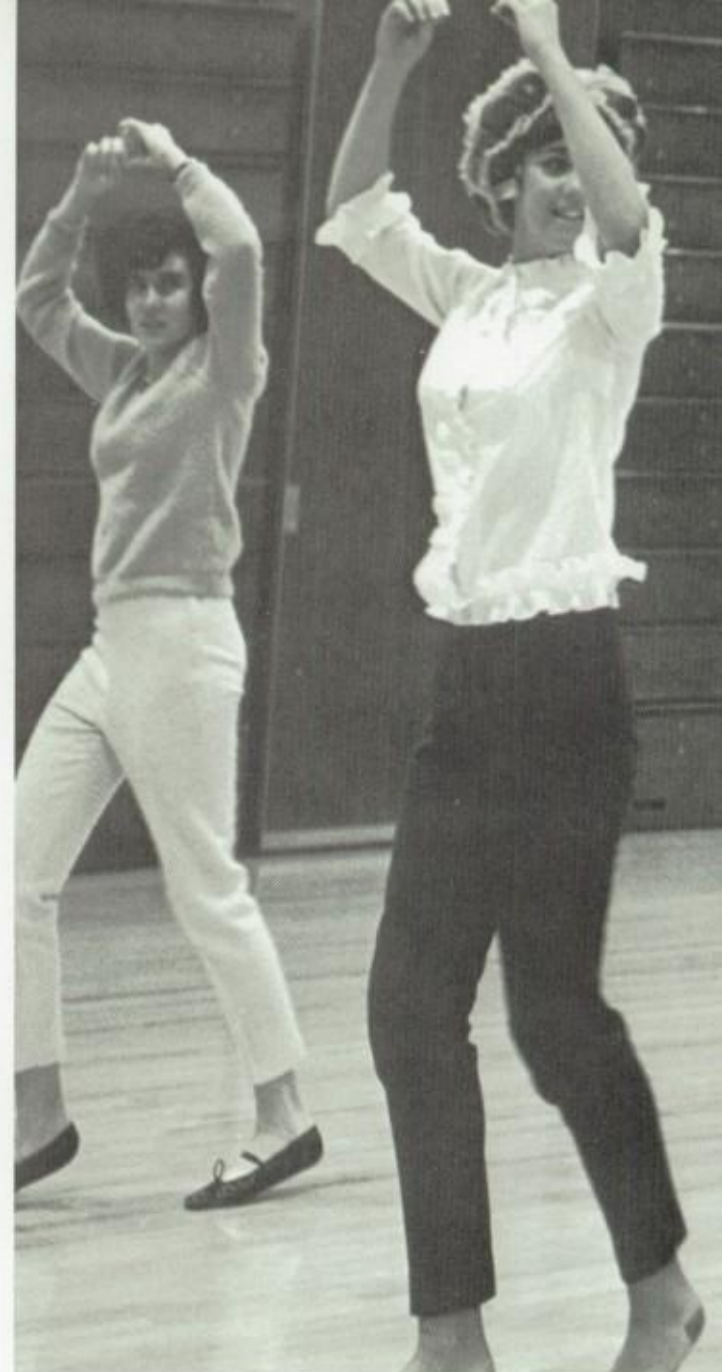
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Reed, Joyce



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Reynolds, Sue
Rhea, Darcia
Ridenour, Don
Ridlen, Mike
Rishworth, Bill
Rittenhouse, Freddie



Rittershouse, Bill
Roberts, Becky
Roberts, Bert
Roberts, Ginger
Roberts, Jim
Roberts, Johnnie
Roberts, Larry
Roberts, Tim



This "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" scene



Actually the Scotties practicing the "Fling".



Robinson, Ellis
Rodgers, Marletta
Rogers, Steve
Roper, Mike

Rosser, Linda
Rowland, Alice
Rusher, Leon
Rutledge, Larry

Sala, Nina
Salkil, Joyce
Sauerbry, Gene
Savage, Bob

Schien, Billie
Scillian, Mark
Scott, Sharon
Sellers, John

Seward, Carolyn
Shank, Mary
Sheldon, Barbara
Sheppard, Georganna

Shoemaker, Dynes
Shollenberger, Mark
Shrum, Diane
Shultz, Roland



Sierk, Jackie
Siman, Susie
Slentz, Raymond
Smith, Barry
Smith, David
Smith, Karen
Smith, Linda
Smith, Rosalind

Smith, Steve
Solsberry, Vicki
Sphar, Richard
Spickard, Tim
Stafford, Barbara
Stafford, Charles
Stearns, Beverly
Sterling, Richard

Stevens, Joyce
Steward, Lyle
Stine, Kerry
Stocker, Alice
Stoddard, Mike
Stoner, Judy
Straton, Cathy
Sutherland, Don

Swartz, Carl
Teague, Susie
Thomas, Charlotte
Thomas, John
Thompson, Rick
Thorndike, Karen
Tinsley, Sue
Tooley, Jackie

Treadwell, Toni
Turner, Darla
Turner, Joe
Turner, Steve
Tyler, Bill
VanGelder, Bruce
Virgien, Carol
Visintainer, David



Vogel, David
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Wagner, Mike
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Walton, Linda



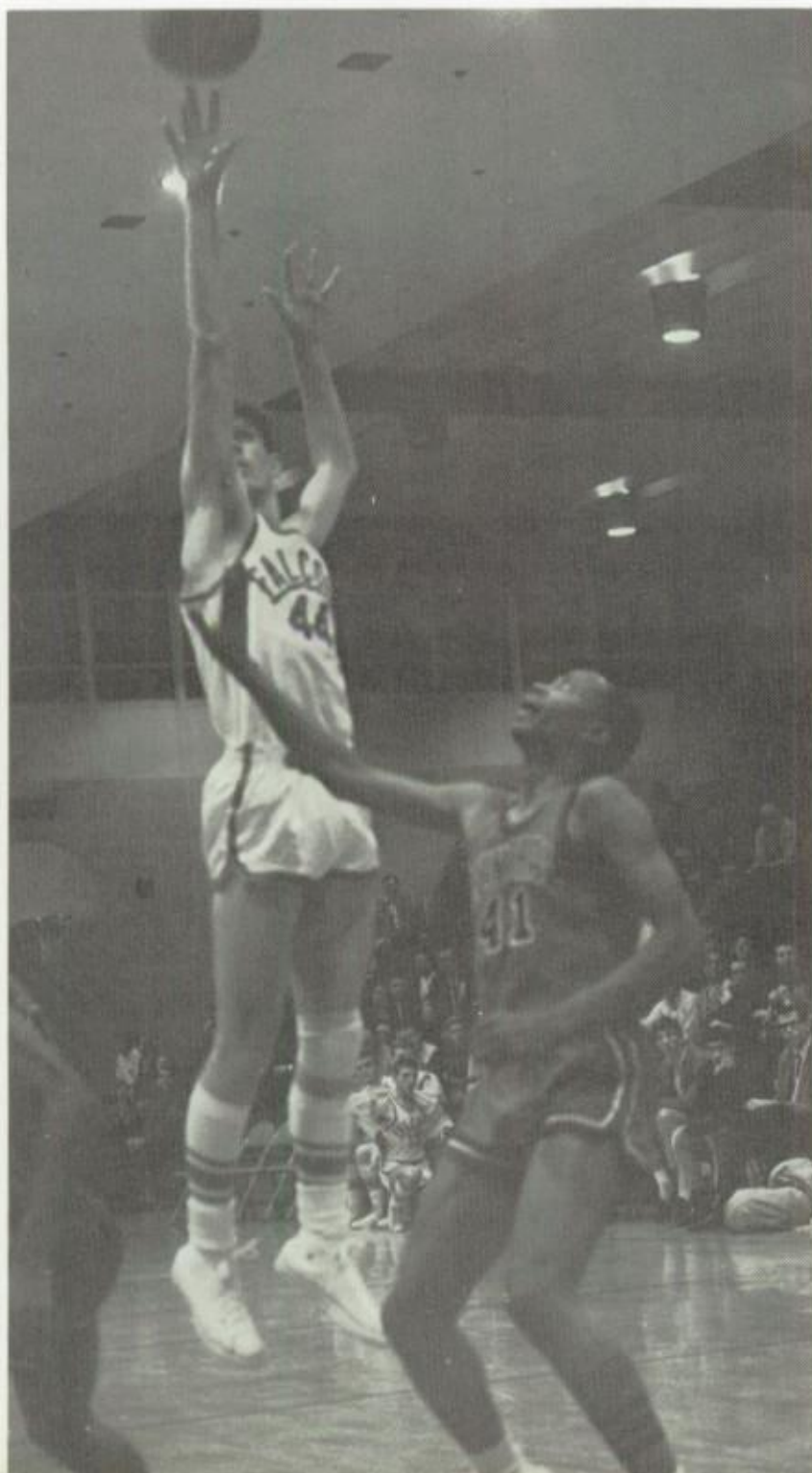
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Weatherman, Dorothy



Weaver, Charles
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Webb, Robbie
Weidmann, Jack
Wetzel, Cheri
White, John
White, Rick
Wicker, Linda



Battling against Central, Steve Grant scores.



Wieland, Bob
Wiles, Linda
Wilgus, Roland



Wilhite, Dee
Williams, Glenna
Williams, Kathy



Williams, Rick
Willis, Shirley
Witherspoon, Valerie



Wittig, Steve
Wolter, Cynthia
Woodmansee, Roger



Worley, Virginia
Wright, John
Wyatt, Nancy



Young, John
Zook, Judy





Sophomore officers are Mark Yarnell, president; Pat Lupsha, vice-president; and Susie Morris, secretary.

SOPHOMORES

Strive for Distinction While Exploring Activity

Two years have passed. Two years of exploration and fun, filled with the anxieties of a freshman and the sureness of a sophomore.

As third in command, the sophomores had a busy year. In addition to school projects, sophomores found club membership open to them for the first time. Available clubs included Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, Key Club, junior varsity teams, cheerleaders, Lettermen's Club, and FBLA. Sophomores looked forward to tryouts for junior-senior choir, madrigal, and Scotties.

Now, pausing in the midst of their high school years, they recalled the happy days as underclassmen, and anticipated years of leadership ahead.



Adams, Donna
Adams, Kay
Allen, Susan



Allred, Bob
Ambler, Eric
Amlin, Lester



Amspacher, Jeff
Anderson, Betty
Appelquist, Carol



Arms, Louis
Atkinson, Eric
Austin, Linda



Bader, Jerry
Bagot, Terry
Bailey, Joe



Baker, Charlotte
Baker, David
Barclay, Cynthia

Sophomores B-C

Bare, Melinda
Barner, Carolyn
Barrow, Carol
Bartling, Peggy



Bass, Jo
Bates, Sharon
Batey, Mike
Baumberger, Bill



Bayliff, Randy
Bell, Gary
Bennett, Janice
Bennett, Paul



Berglund, Jedonna
Bertholdi, Barbara
Beveridge, Linda
Bilyeu, Carolyn



Black, Dennis
Bockstiegel, Bill
Boles, Linda
Bond, Carol



Bothwell, Craig
Bowers, Dave
Bowlin, Janet
Boyd, Ardelle



Boyd, Mike
Boze, Jan
Bramer, Barbara
Bright, Joy
Brooks, Peggy
Brown, Linda
Brown, Pat
Brown, Sharon
Brown, Tom



Bunch, Dean
Burch, Shirley
Burgess, Donna
Burk, Phyllis
Burrows, Janet
Butcher, Janell
Cantrell, David
Carroll, Jerry
Carter, Kathy



Carter, Rick
Casey, Janie
Cassy, Chuck
Caughron, Tim
Chambers, Debbie
Chandler, Cheri
Chapman, Christy
Chasteen, Tina
Chatterton, Linda



Chestnut, Cheri
Chiles, Mike
Chinn, Greg
Chowning, Lynn
Christie, Debbie
Church, Emily
Clark, Hank
Clawson, Karen
Cobb, Patsy



Cohen, Teresa
Collins, Steve
Cookson, Carl
Corey, Anne
Correll, Patsy
Courfois, Leroy
Crandall, Carol
Crane, Mary Sue
Creamer, Kathy



Driver's Education is not limited to the classroom as in how to check the oil.

Sophomores C-H



structor Don Provance finds it easier to show students



Curtis, Richard
Daughtrey, Tanna
Daves, Donnie
Davidson, Bill

Davis, Greg
Davis, Jim
Day, Donna
Deaver, Steve

Decker, Mike
Delp, Geri
DeRuyter, Nancy
DeSpain, Glenna

DeWilde, Rick
Dill, Jan
Dixon, Gail
Dosch, David

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Dozier, Gary

Dunn, Rick
Duskin, Kay
Earls, Johnny
Edwards, Linda

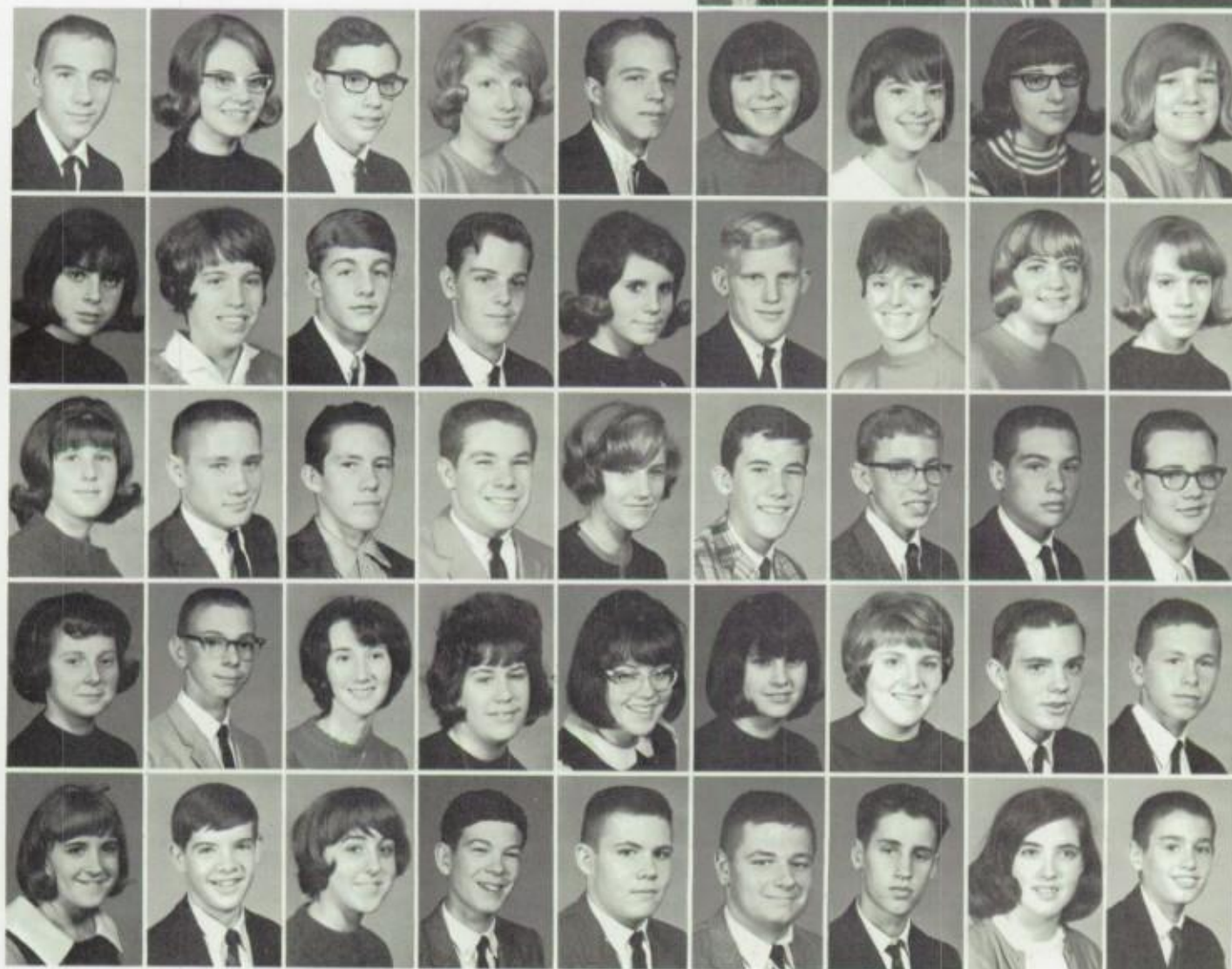
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Fielder, Denise
Firestone, Virginia
Fisher, Brad
Fittro, Jerry
Flanary, Rochelle
Flemming, Bill
Flynn, Becky
Ford, Susie
Foster, Margaret

Fox, Marilyn
Frankum, Gene
Friend, Melvin
Fusi, Joe
Gahm, Nancy
Galyean, Reggie
Gaunt, Tim
George, Charles
Gibson, John

Gilmore, Debbie
Gilzow, Floyd
Goforth, Denise
Goodwin, Jackie
Gould, Heather
Grace, Margaret
Graham, Linda
Graves, David
Green, Geoff

Green, Jana
Green, Johnny
Grisham, Jane
Griswold, Bob
Grubbs, Jerry
Guinn, Jim
Hahn, Steve
Halbert, Nancy
Hall, David



Sophomores H-L

Hall, Gaylene
Hall, Larry
Hampton, Tommy
Hanawalt, Bill
Hankins, Linda
Hardy, Paula

Harrell, Terry
Harris, Steve
Hart, Jim
Hatfield, Karen
Hawkins, Penny
Hayter, Jerry

Head, Kenna
Heerman, Scott
Hendershott, Jim
Henderson, Kathy
Henry, Chris
Henslee, Ann

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Herod, Janet
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Hicks, Steve
Highfill, Carol

Hodge, Linda
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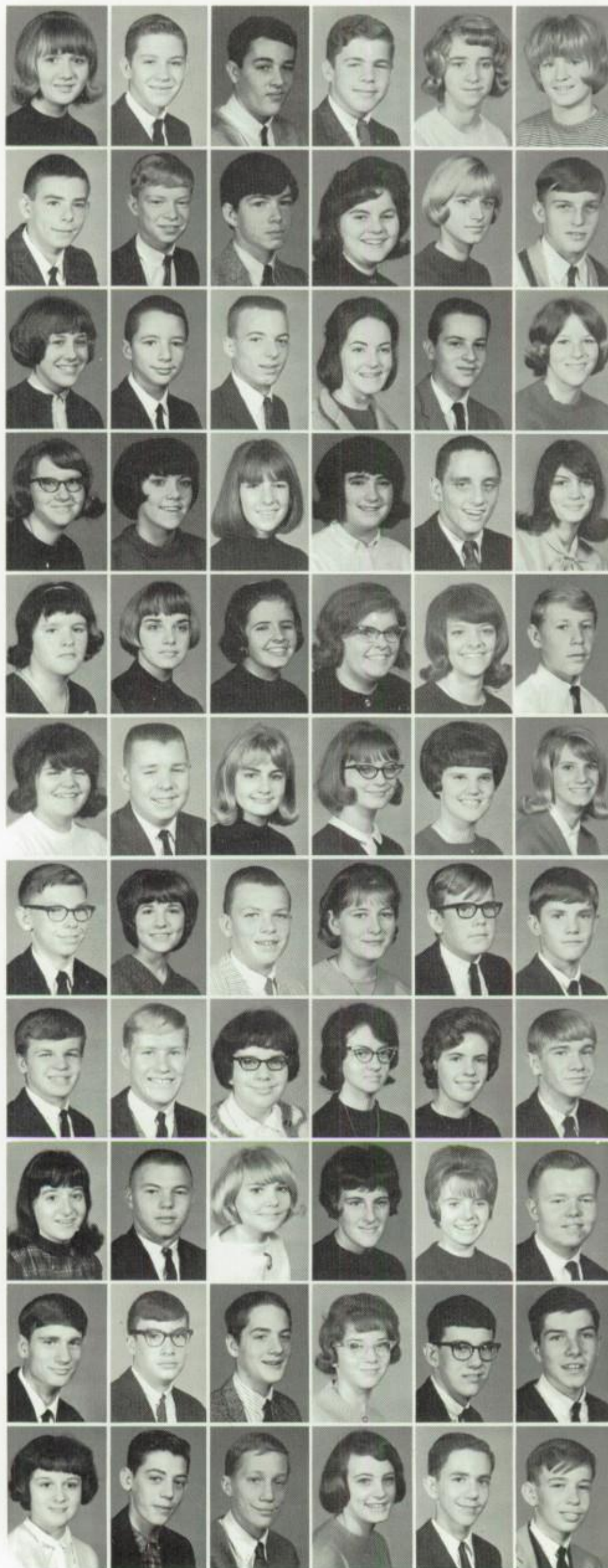
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King, Mike

Kistner, Marie
Klepper, Tommy
Knewton, Anne
Knoetzel, Carol
Kolar, Jeannie
Krogstad, Bob

Kuslak, John
Lane, Pat
Langston, Jim
Lansdon, Julie
Larmer, Mike
Lehar, Gary

Leming, Sandy
Liles, Jimmy
Lincoln, Hank
Loffer, Lyssa
Logue, Michael
Long, Rance



Sharon Bates finds timing a debat

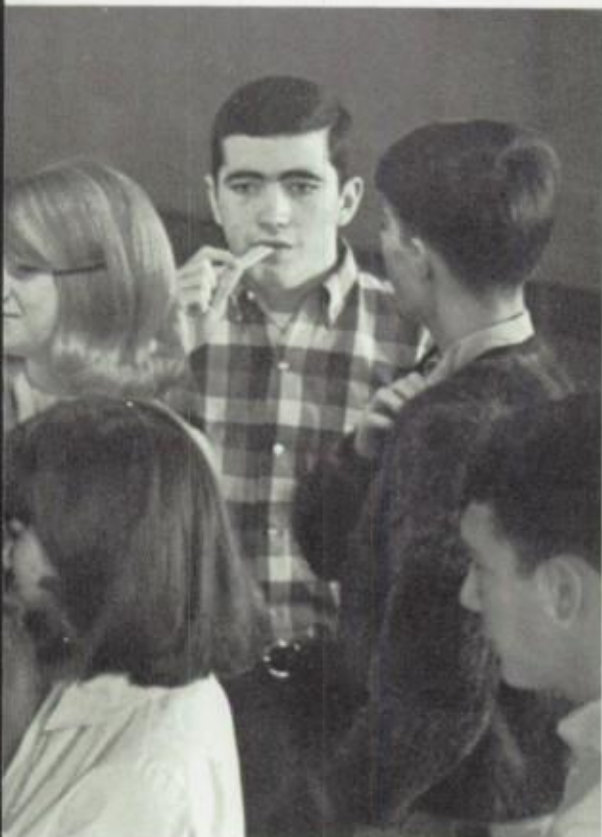


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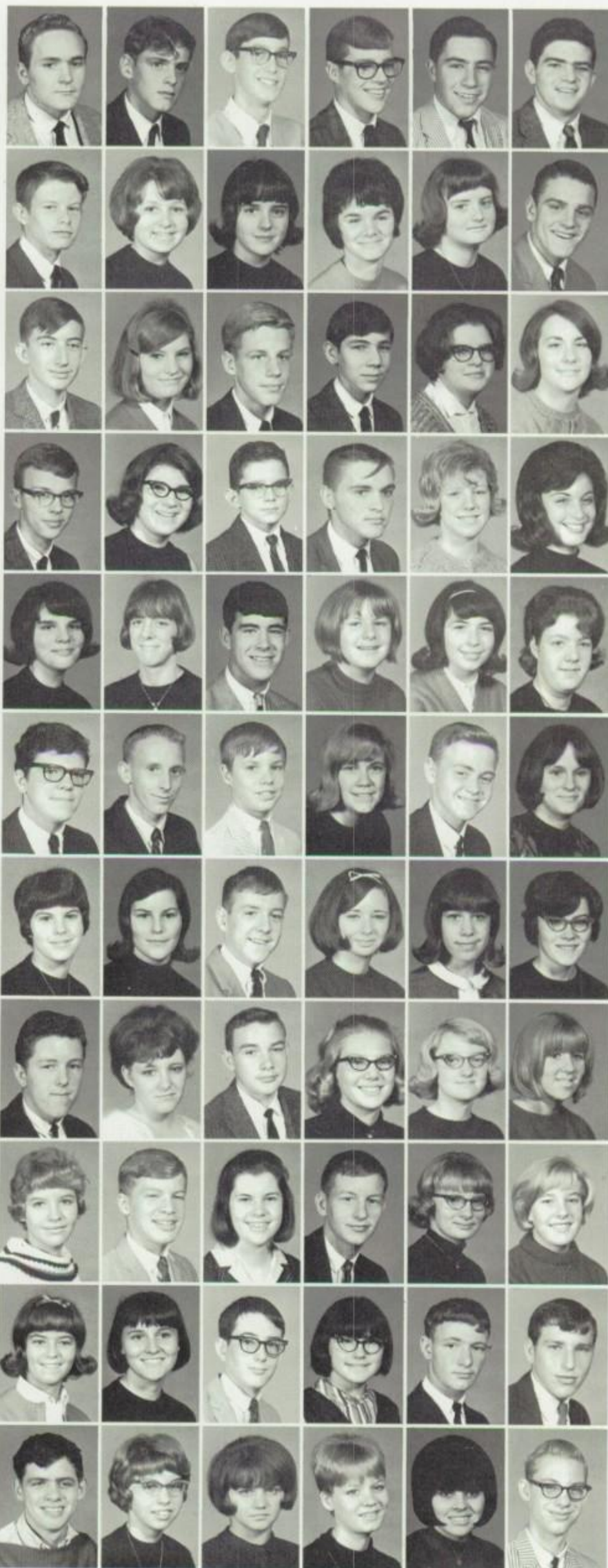
Sophomores L-P



not only helpful but interesting.



room 200 their student center.



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Looney, Curtis
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McClernon, Dan
McCullough, Marsha
McCurdy, Lynn
McDonald, Janet
McKee, Jeanette
McKenzie, John

McMillan, Woody
Mace, Janine
Madsen, Doug
Mahan, Dennis
Manning, Carolyn
Manzer, Linda

Marek, Doug
Marshall, Alice
Marshall, George
Martin, Johnny
Martin, Margaret
Martin, Pat

Mathis, Susan
Merritt, Becky
Meyer, Gene
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Miles, Vickie
Miltzer, Candace

Miller, Dennis
Miller, Don
Miller, Irvin
Milner, Barbara
Mink, Ronnie
Mitchell, Martha

Modarell, Leanne
Modarell, Suzanne
Montgomery, Dennis
Moore, Linda
Morris, Susie
Moye, Mary

Munhollon, Richard
Murphy, Sandra
Myers, Tommy
Nagel, Suzanne
Nevatt, Sue
Newman, Cindy

Newman, Janie
Newport, Mark
Newton, Nancy
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Nothnagel, Brenda
Nurnberg, Nancy

Oliver, Vicki
O'Neal, Patty
Orr, Robert
Osborn, Ruoy
Owensby, Larry
Palmer, Mike

Pardee, Tom
Parker, Marilyn
Parker, Pat
Parton, Susan
Patrick, Jenny
Patterson, Chuck

Sophomores P-W

Penn, Susie
Perdue, Gail
Perring, Scott
Phelps, Steve
Philpott, Tommy
Poindexter, Barry
Pope, Beverly
Potts, Linda
Powell, David



Price, Doug
Propps, Janice
Pryor, Pat
Pyatt, Eddie
Quinn, John
Rauscher, Ron
Reaves, Bobby
Record, Shirley
Reed, Tommy



Reynolds, Becky
Reynolds, Faye
Rhoads, Debbie
Richardson, Nickie
Riddle, Cheryl
Riddle, David
Ridinger, Terry
Rinehart, Zauna
Rittenhouse, Bill



Robberson, Cathy
Roberts, Becky
Rogers, Brenda
Rook, Jan
Roper, Phil
Roper, Tommy
Rose, Tommy
Rosendahl, John
Ross, Kenneth



Rushing, Alvin
Rushing, Elywin
Ryan, Steve
Sachs, Jacques
Salsman, Kenneth
Salts, Joe
Samsel, Vicki
Schien, Kathy
Schmidt, Eddie



Schweitzer, Sally
Scott, Randy
Sheridan, Byard
Simkins, Don
Simmons, Ronald
Simon, Debbie
Singleton, Danny
Sizemore, Leslie
Skinner, Leanne



Slankard Sue
Slaughter, Rocky
Sloan Sydney
Smiddy, Larry
Smith, Betty
Smith, Janis
Solsberry, Rich
Sommers, Mike
Southworth, Bill



Sphiar, Eda
Stacey, Jennifer
Stansberry, Deanna
Stearns, Carol
Stegner, Kiney
Steury, Fred
Steward, Stan
Stolp, Leanne
Stone, Mike



Straton, Georgia
Sturtevant, Laurie
Styer, Patty
Summerfield, Sue
Talley, Chuck
Templeman, Kay
Terracall, Elizabeth
Tharp, Debbie
Theising, Melissa



Thomas, Paula
Thomson, Robert
Thurman, Terry
Tilman, Cathy
Tinen, Sue
Trapp, Trisie
Turner, Becky
Tyler, Phyllis
Tynes, Bill



Vance, Perry
Vernon, Becky
Vessels, Rick
Vincel, George
Visintainer, Alan
Waite, Carol
Wakefield, Pam
Walker, Steve
Walters, Steve



Sophomores w-z



Warren, Joe
 Warren, Charlene
 Wattner, Herb
 Wear, Charles
 Weaver, Terry
 West, Cheri
 Wheeler, Larry
 White, Elby
 White, Hoot

Whittington, Diana
 Wilgus, Shirley
 Wilkinson, Susan
 Will, Ann
 Williams, Barbara
 Williams, Charles
 Williams, Danny
 Williams, Dave
 Williams, Eddie

Willoughby, Donna
 Wilson, Vicki
 Windle, Jewell
 Winkler, Kerry
 Winslow, Donald
 Winter, Phil
 Wise, Jay
 Wittmer, Doug
 Wolkins, Mike

Wood, Carolyn
 Woodall, Debra
 Yancey, Ricky
 Yarnell, Mark
 Young, Bruce
 Young, Martha
 Zellner, Gayle
 Zeszutek, Beverly

With enthusiasm typical of the sophomore class, this group cheers the Falcons to victory.



FRESHMEN

*Contribute to School Life
In Number, Spirit, Scholarship*

As the newness of being a freshman wore off, the freshman class set new records. They led in number and honor roll ratings. Their football team won the city-wide championship and the girls formed the largest of all Falcon pep clubs.

Besides setting their own records, freshmen students contributed to the March of Dimes potato chip drive, student directories, turn-about day, and helped call families to boost the United Fund Blast-Off.

Through their excellent response to Glendale activities, freshmen gained the experience needed to continue their leadership until their graduation in 1970.

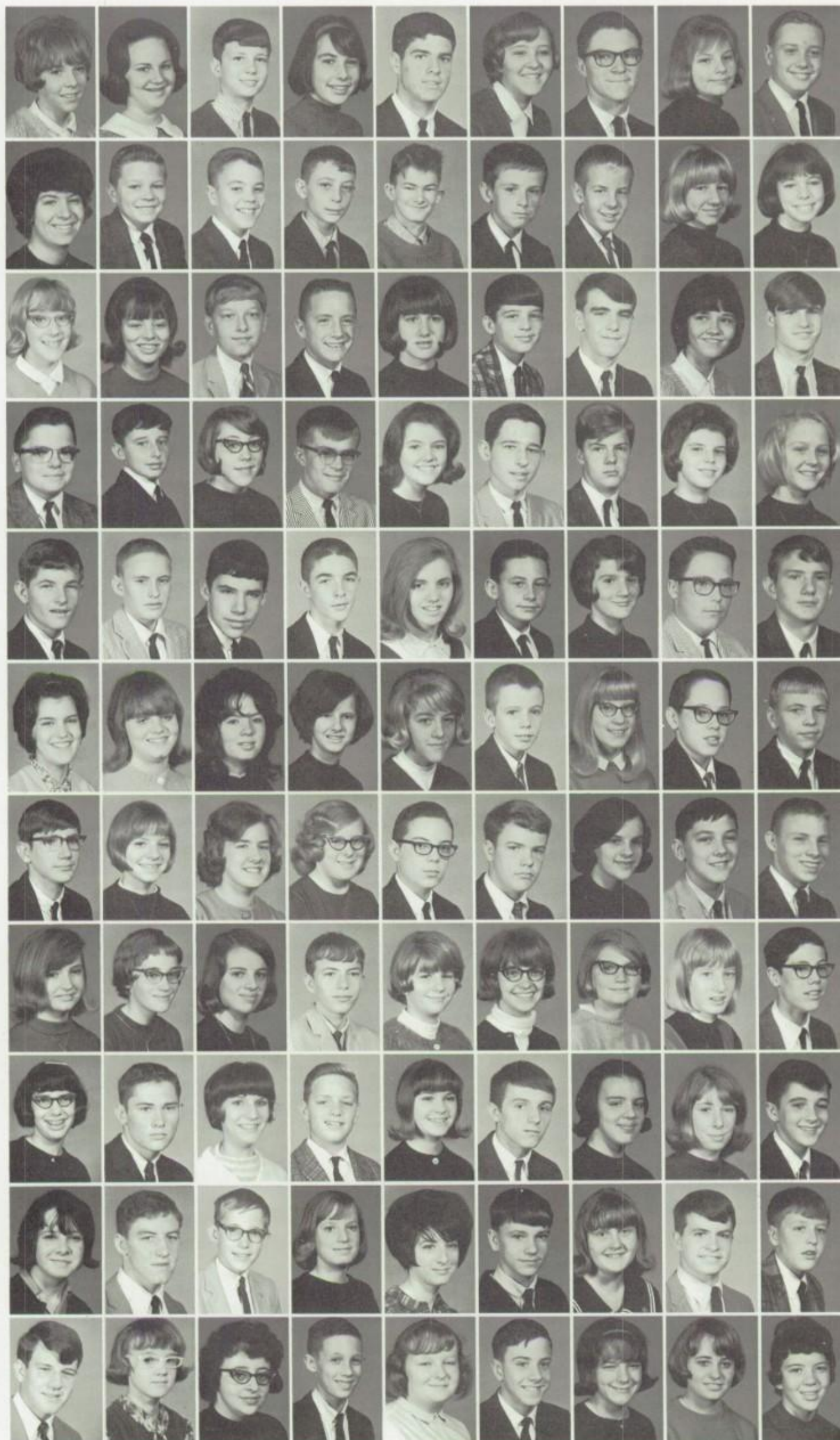
Bob -
Bob this sure
has been a tremendous
year I'm sure glad
I've gotten to know you
better as V.P. Hoodhuck
D. Jones

High school life is exciting to any group of freshmen girls.

If smiles depict success, freshman class officers Dorelen Luce, secretary; Roger Stocker, president; and Sue Weatherman, vice-president are well on their way.



Freshmen A-D



Abbey, Kathy
Abbott, Sherre
Absher, Gary
Adkins, Debbie
Ahrens, Jack
Allen, Nancy
Allred, David
Anderson, Cindy
Anderson, Robert

Angelo, Judy
Appleby, Robert A.
Appleby, Robert B.
Arnall, Charles
Asbell, Lane
Atkins, David
Atkinson, Lance
Atteberry, Cathy
Atwill, Donna

Austin, Janine
Bair, Barbara
Baldi, Richard
Baldwin, Mike
Barnes, Valerie
Beaver, Tommy
Bechtel, Lonnie
Bellman, Debbie
Belt, Ronnie

Bentley, William
Bertholdi, Tim
Beveridge, Martha
Beydler, John
Bishop-Jones, Elaine
Bledsoe, Jim
Bodanske, Bill
Bodey, Susan
Bond, Judy

Boyer, Bob
Braden, Bobby
Bramer, Paul
Brazeal, Craig
Breese, Angela
Brewer, Jimmie
Brooks, Barbara
Brown, David
Brown, Jerry

Brown, Lois
Brown, Peggy
Brown, Terri
Bryant, Cathy
Burch, Galen
Busiek, Allen
Bussell, Dianne
Butcher, Bruce
Butts, Gary

Cadle, Andy
Campbell, Gwen
Carey, Gilda
Carey, Linda
Carlin, Richard
Carnahan, Frank
Carnahan, Kathryn
Carroll, Bill
Carson, Doug

Cates, Cathy
Chafer, Anne
Chambers, Jacquetta
Christiansen, Steve
Church, Carla
Clark, Sherry
Clawson, Libby
Clinkenbeard, Laura
Coats, Jim

Cochran, Judy
Coe, William
Cole, Jacque
Cole, Roger
Coley, Rebecca
Collins, Kenny
Connolly, Patricia
Consolvo, Claire
Coonrod, Chris

Cooper, Donna
Cooper, Rick
Correll, Danny
Cottier, Genie
Courtois, Karen
Crane, Mike
Creacy, Sharon
Crocker, Pat
Crouch, Greg

Crouch, Richard
Crum, Cathy
Crump, Mary
Cunningham, Danny
Dale, Nita
Dake, Mike
Dameron, Patty
Davis, Cindy
Davis, Diane

Freshmen D-H

Davis, Melissa
Davis, Richard
Day, Keith
Deaton, Thomas
Deay, Vern
Decker, Rodney



Denby, Jane
Dietz, Chris
Dillon, Deborah
Dillon, Dennise
Doak, Hugh
Drake, Cindy



Drussa, Teresa
Durand, Vicki
Durham, Debbie
Dyson, Pam
Edgar, Larry
Edwards, Patty



Eldridge, Daryl
Ellison, Carol
Endicott, Gale
Erwin, David
Estes, Judy
Evans, Bill



Everett, Connie
Ewing, Becky
Faught, Marsha
Fischer, Cindy
Fischer, Melonie
Fisher, Shirley



Flemming, Carolyn
Fletcher, Chris
Flood, Janice
Forehand, Tom
Foreman, Arlene
Foster, Donna



Frank, Larry
Fuldner, Chris
Gammon, Marylu
Gammon, Tommy
Gann, Ricky
Garges, Nancy



Garrison, Mike
Gilbert, Debra
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Goforth, Neal



Goodale, Ricky
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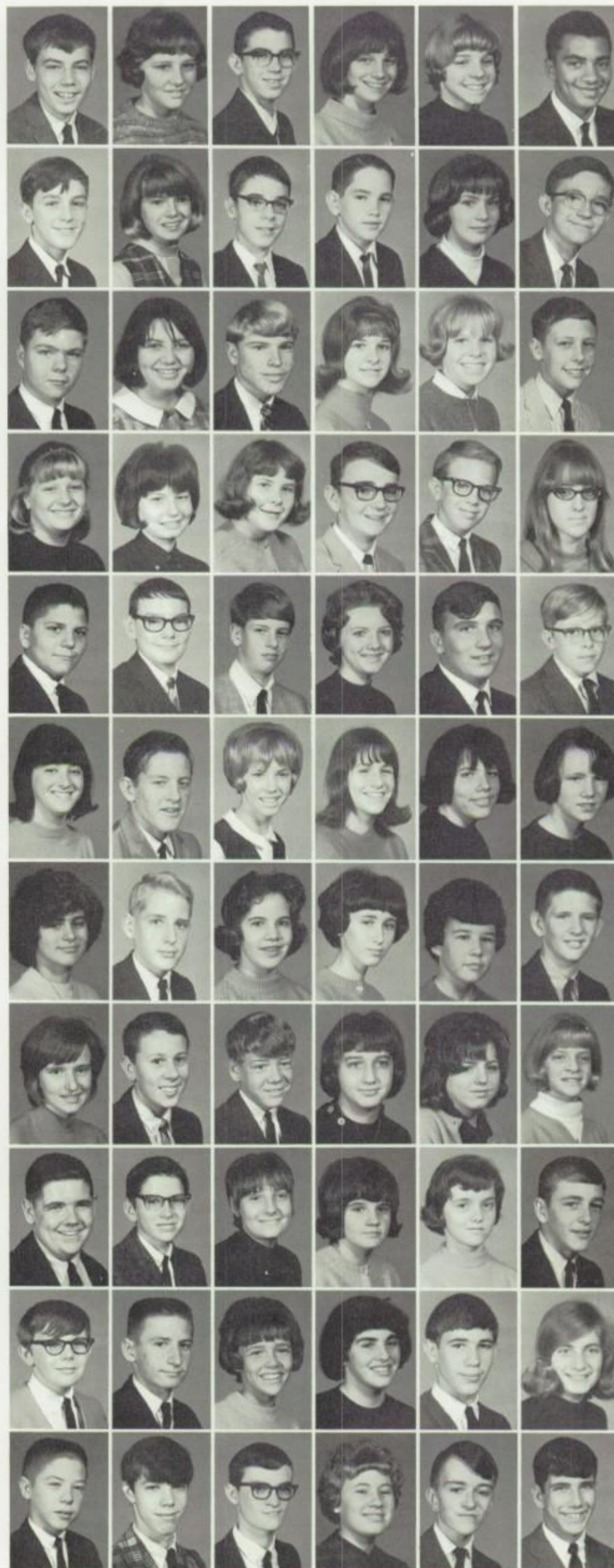
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Haller, Dwight
Hankins, Jim



Harbert, Pam
Hardy, Warren
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Harris, Jerry
Harrison, Jule
Haynes, Linda



Darrel Eldridge controls the tip as the Frosh



Hazell, Alva
Hazell, Barbara
Heatherly, Doug
Heatherly, Sheila
Henderson, Renee
Hendricks, John

Herndon, Bruce
Hessee Terri
Higginbotham, Charles
Hillhouse, Jimmy
Hockensmith, Karen
Hodge, David

Hodges, Stephen
Holbert, Sally
Holland, Randy
Holmes, Carla
Hone, Carole
Hopkins, Tom

Hornback, Ann
Hornback, Pam
Horton, Nancy
Horton, Randy
Houston, Mike
Howard, Elizabeth

Howell, Kenny
Hubble, George
Huitt, Dan
Hull, Mary Karen
Hunt, Kenneth
Hutchison, Bob

Ikenberry, Pam
Ingle, Tom
Jennings, Clydonna
Jersak, Nancy
Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Lynne

Johnson, Marilyn
Johnson, Steve
Johnson, Susan
Jones, Brenda
Jones, Cindy
Jones, David

Jones, Deborah
Jones, Laird
Kauffman, David
Keeslar, Suzette
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Keller, Janet

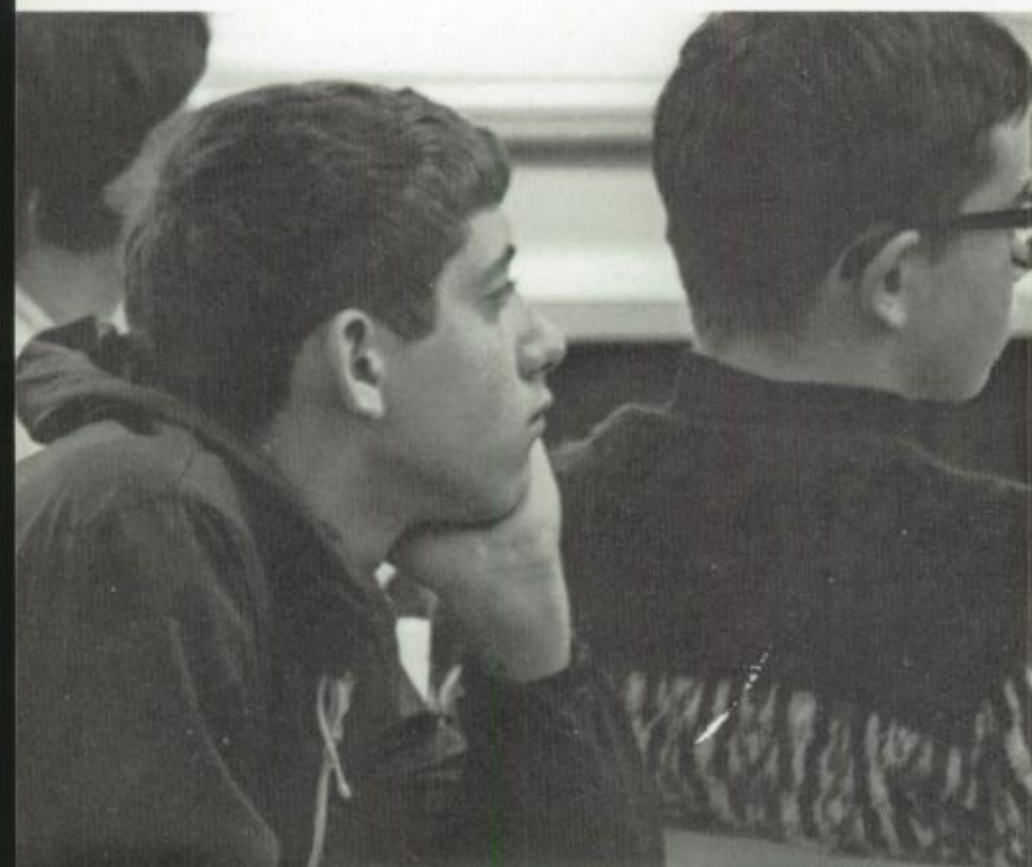
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"B" extend their successful record.

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Being a freshman isn't all fun, it takes concentration too.



Modest smiles of Dorelen Luce and Marsha McArthur are the pride of being freshmen attendants.

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Miller, Mark
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Ray, Tom
Record, Terry
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Reed, Sharon
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It takes lots of calories for freshmen boys to grow to be seniors.





Freshmen honor students Nanette Linderer, Angela Breese, Sue Weatherman, Anne Chafer, and Faye Gott lead the school in the number of "A" students first quarter.

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Schmidt, Mark
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Wulff, Doug
Yates, Paula
Young, Becky

Dear Bob,
;-)! "Secret lover!"

Boy, I think so much of
you, you're really great.
I can't thank you enough for
being there when I needed some-
one to help me with my problems!
Now I ~~some~~ know ~~how~~ who to come to!!
Stay just

Bob, here it
is, the end of the
year already. I have
survived going to
that you're going to
Great 1st year. Great
with a good
Good luck always

as great
and remember
"me"! Cause
you! Think
Cream and
Fifteen years seems such a short time to know a friend. all!!!!

GLENDAL students had little opportunity

to become acquainted with Daniel Rumple, freshman. Transferring

from Parkview December 23, he enrolled in Glendale

January 3, but was able to attend only one day due to his illness and death.

Well, I better go! Bye-bye.

Love ya!

Leslie
-NAN-

Bob,
what a pleasure
to write in the
Vice presidents year
book. I sure have
enjoyed being in
Chemistry with you this
year. You're a fine guy
and will most likely go
very far. Best of luck.

P.S.
My name is
Gary not Jerry! Gary Beebe

Bob -

We made it through all the trials and
tribulations of Algebra II. But then
what did you go and do? you really
boy - you had to go run for office and
make a nervous wreck of yourself &
your friends. your happy ways will
always win you friends?
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Bob, you are a great guy!
 Boy, we had a lot of fun this year and I'm kinda sorry we're over our date and I really like you new word come over and see me this summer!
 Love ya!
 Sally
 Schweitzer
 TDT

Ol' Bob, Mr. Bowman will never forget you! All the funny times we've had in there. I won't forget it's been loads of fun. Be a good boy!
 Karen
 (ZEE BABY)

Bob, I sure am glad that you live on "Celebrity Street, U.S.A." because you get to live next door to me (and John and Sergeant). You're a real nice kid (that's the standard thing to say, you know) and I sure am glad you're vice-president of the student body of Glendale High School (otherwise you wouldn't qualify to live on "Celebrity Street," would you?). Seeing as you're the main celebrity on the street, I'm going to give you a free

pass to pool this (I would the pass, aren't to draw in the Remember tomorrow next day



White's summer. draw in but we supposed things book. I'll you and the, etc.

Carol Applegate
NAN

If this yearbook brings a moment of pleasure to someone or a happy face at a yearbook signing party, then we know the effort was worthwhile. For we have tried with the cooperation of teachers, especially Miss Ruth Cunningham, our principal, James Ford, and city-wide journalism coordinator, Mrs. Virginia Woodring, to show for years to come the fun we had at GHS, and that when we said, "We're from Glendale; couldn't be prouder," there was a reason.

This year we followed the newest trend in the activities section. We decided to show what a club does—to picture its activity. In accomplishing this, the cooperation of sponsors and students was most valuable and we are grateful to them. Naturally this would have been impossible without our photographers, Suzi Jordan and Ron Rauscher. Their ability to capture the spirit of you and your friends will be priceless when, in later years, your memory takes you to high school days at Glendale.

If we were to label the one ability that was most helpful to us, it was laughter. The laughter echoing

through the empty halls, long after others were gone, was the key to the compatibility of photographers, editors, and adviser, Mrs. Charlotte Ellis. Journalism I students, Susan Siman, Brenda Miller, and Vicki Solberry, were chosen to edit the freshman, sophomore, and junior sections. It wasn't long before they too were aware of this compatibility, for no decision was made alone; rather it was editors, photographers, and adviser working together.

We would like to thank our parents who kept our suppers warm, made those extra trips to and from school, and had so much patience. It is difficult to express our appreciation to Mrs. Ellis because we feel that just thank you isn't enough.

People may say it's over, but we believe this third yearbook will keep Glendale's traditions alive and we sincerely hope that future editors will enjoy their yearbook work as much as we have.

Debbie Colbaugh, Marcia Williams, and
Judy Chronister, editors.

note, and 1,000,000 years from now you'll it.

Who is a vague, trivial never-remember who were

DEAR BOB,

I CAN'T BELIEVE WE'RE GOING TO BE SENIORS! IT'S GOING TO BE SAD! I'M NOT GOING TO TELL YOU THAT I HOPE WE'LL HAVE SOME CLASSES TOGETHER NEXT YEAR, BECAUSE I KNOW WE WOULDN'T. WE NEVER HAVE, WE NEVER WILL! EACH YEAR I'VE BUILT MYSELF UP SO, HOPING WE'LL HAVE JUST ONE CLASS TOGETHER. BUT I'M ALWAYS LET DOWN! SO I'M NOT EVEN GOING TO HOPE FOR ^{IT} NEXT YEAR. OH, WELL, NO BIG THING.

LEE, I SURE WISH ~~WE~~ YOU'D COME OVER A LOT THIS SUMMER. WE ALWAYS HAVE SO MUCH FUN. I THINK WE OUGHT TO GO WASH YOUR VW IN THE RIVER AGAIN. I REALLY LIKED THAT. IT WAS FUN. AND WE OUGHT TO SEE IF THERE ARE ANY NEW HOUSES IN EASTWOOD HILLS TO CHECK OUT.

BOB, YOU'RE ABOUT THE GREATEST GUY I KNOW. YOU'VE GOT THE ^{ARE} BEST PERSONALITY ^{OTHER} & THE MOST FUN. I REALLY MEAN IT. YOU ARE ONE OF MY VERY BEST FRIENDS. (DARN IT!) WE CAN ALWAYS TALK TO EACH ^{OTHER} JUST ABOUT ANYTHING. EVERY SINCE I MET YOU IN THE 6TH GRADE AT A CAMP FIRE DANCE AT SUZANNE LIPSCOMB'S I'VE LOVED YOU. AND THROUGH THE YEARS MY LOVE HAS GROWN, & GROWN, ETC. (I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT!) BOY, I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, BUT, I SURE DO LIKE YOU LOTS.

WE REALLY HAVE HAD SOME GOOD TIMES THIS YEAR. THANK FOR GOING TO THE PLEDGE CHRISTMAS FORMAL AND HELPING ME SERVE. I KNOW YOU HATED IT. I DID, TOO. I THINK WE'LL HAVE FUN AT THE SPRING FORMAL. I'M PRETTY EXCITED! I WISH BECKY & BILL WOULD HAVE DONE MORE SO WE ALL COULD HAVE BEEN TOGETHER. (LIKE MINATURE GOLF.) I GUESS WE'LL JUST HAVE TO DO IT WITHOUT THEM. I WISH YOU COULD GO TO THE LAKE WITH US THIS SUMMER, MAYBE YOU CAN. IT'D BE FUN.

Melinda BARE

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YOU ARE THE BEST DIFFERENT. I GUESS YOU BETTER BE QUIET BECAUSE YOU WILL GET MAD AND WE WOULDN'T WANT TO BE OUTRAGED. I'M JUST KIDDING YOU. I CAN'T BELIEF SOMEONE SO HAVE ALREADY. BOY IT WOULD BE A COME OUT OF FORT. YOU'D HAVE TO FORGIVE THE WRITING BUT REALLY IT WAS ALL MY KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS fault. Even though I try it so still meaney.

Howdy
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 president don't get
 stuck up. Bat
 always remember 4A
 LOVE Wand
 I couldn't
 spell it.
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 I met + I'm not
 O's a lot
 to be fun. E

Bob.
Well I didn't get to
see you much this year
but we will get to see
each other abt in student
council. I'm looking fr-
ward to a great year.
Lots of love
Pafel
Dec 1940

Dear Robert
If I win then
I'm richer than you
and \$1's are cooler
than Bourn's so just
wait and see! he
Richie
Richardson

Bob,
We depended
so much on your
car this year.
Thank you so
much. You're one
of the nicest boys
I know. You have
a brilliant person
ality and are so
cool. Stay that
way always.
Karen
Clawson
1770

Bob, pledge it
Ow's glad down
mean and you
up glad active
in my
of guy
cool

